

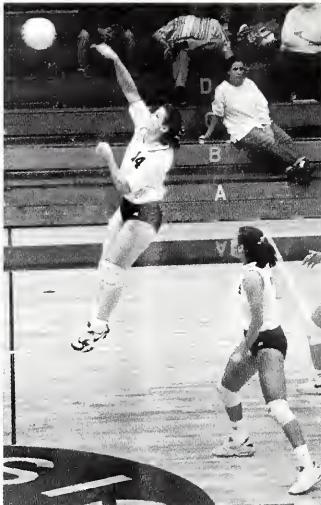


RANGER
1999

WHILE WE WERE OUT

The Ranger has not been around for four years, and we want to update you on what has gone on during that time. The timeline is continued on the inside of the back cover.

FALL 1995 • Before renovations, Dayton Memorial Library was a two-story brick building with limited study space. *Photo by Darcy Fehring*



NOVEMBER 1995 • Amy Hill (#14) and Melinda Almazan (#4) helped lead the volleyball team to a CAC championship. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*

AUGUST 1995 • The State Highway Department put Regis University signs up on Interstate 70. *Photo by Jentry Mitchell*

FALL 1995

Director of Campus Life Jim McCormick left Regis after accepting a position at Colorado Christian University • Regis Cares Committee was established • Dr. Jim Julianelli, Chemistry professor, died in whitewater rafting accident • KRCX radio went campus-wide with a new antenna • "Regis University" signs went up on Interstate 70 • College Democrats attended national convention and accepted award for "Most Improved Chapter of the Year" • 48 Regisites participated in AIDS Walk Colorado • Bishop Gumbleton spoke at Mass of the Holy Spirit • Internet access was attained in computer labs • Steven Doty, PhD., was appointed Acting Dean of College • The Fall Frolic (a formal dance) was booted for a more casual downtown event at Wynkoop Brewery • Security cameras were installed at the entrances of the three residence halls • Community Coffee, a free juice-coffee-bagel event for all Regisites, was started • Volleyball won the Colorado Athletic Conference Title •





SEPTEMBER 1996 • 35 Regis students participated in AIDS Walk Colorado. Photo courtesy Highlander

SPRING 1996 • Library resources were moved to a nearby warehouse. Photo courtesy Highlander

SPRING 1996

Funds to begin the \$5

million Dayton Memorial Library renovation were secured • Student activity fee was raised from \$60/semester to \$70/semester • Tuition was raised 5.2%; room and board was raised 1.4% • Library resources were moved into an annex at 5891 Nolan Street and renovation began on Dayton Memorial Library • Men's basketball won the Colorado Athletic Conference Championship • First Annual Women of Spirit Week was held • First PeaceJam Youth Conference was held with Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Betty Williams • Regis Ramblers performed "Li'l Abner" • The Freddy Jones Band performed at Ranger Day • Administration discontinued the Success Program •



NOVEMBER 1996 • Women's soccer advanced to the Final Four in Division II competition. Pictured here is outside half-back sophomore Brooke Heid (#12). Photo courtesy Highlander

FALL 1996

New Student Orientation was changed from a 5-day to a 3-day process • Office of Campus Life was

dissolved and replaced by the Office of Student Activities and the Office of Residence Life • The College added majors in Biochemistry, Visual Arts, and Criminal Justice and a minor in Women's Studies • The Colorado Athletic Conference (CAC) dissolved and the athletic teams became members of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) • University installed a 1-800 telephone number • 35 Regisites participated in the 9th Annual AIDS Walk Colorado, which raised \$1.2 million • A chapter of Amnesty International was formed on campus • Second PeaceJam Youth Conference with Rigoberta Menchu Tum was held • Regis was ranked in the Top Tier of Western Colleges and Universities by USNews and World Report • Men's lacrosse became a varsity sport • Students protested the School of Americas in Fort Benning, Georgia • Women's soccer team competed in the Final Four and placed third nationally • Soccer senior Tatum Mahoney was named an All-American • Men's soccer team clinched the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship •

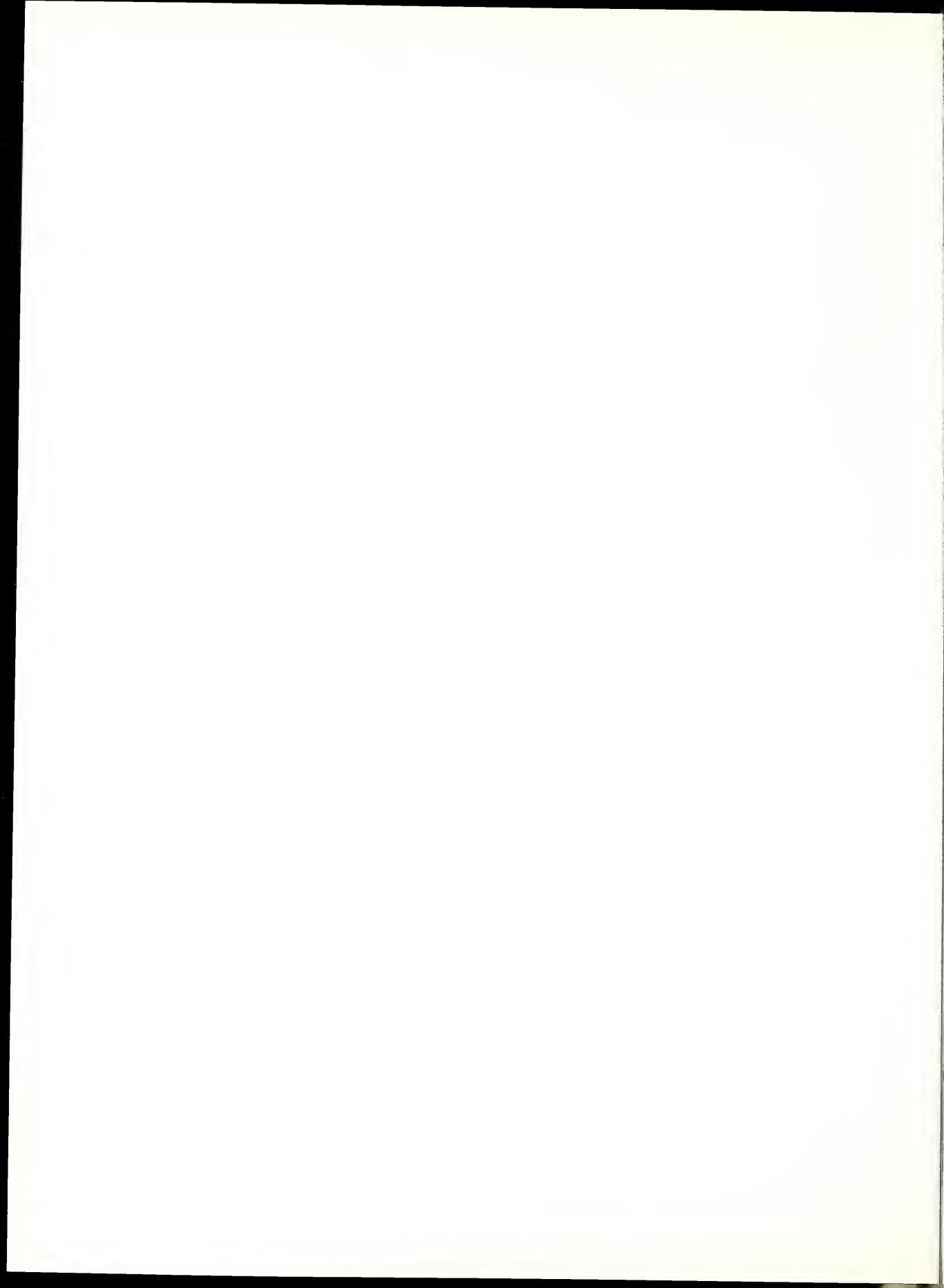


MARCH 1996 • Campus Ministry organized the first annual Women of Spirit Week. The highlight of the week was the Universi-Tea, where students read poetry and prose, and quilts made by community members were displayed. This event has now become a yearly celebration. Photo by Darcy Fehringer

FALL 1996 • Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Rigoberta Menchu Tum was the special guest of the second PeaceJam Youth Conference. Photo by Patrick Buell

FALL 1996 • Regis was ranked in the Top Tier of Western Colleges and Universities by USNews and World Report in 1995, 1996, 1997, and 1998.







Main Hall, Regis University

1999 RANGER YEARBOOK

REGIS UNIVERSITY

3333 REGIS BOULEVARD
DENVER, CO 80221

PHONE: (800) 388-2366
FAX: (303) 458-4921

[HTTP://WWW.REGIS.EDU](http://WWW.REGIS.EDU)

VOLUME 84
Regis College Students: 1004
Traditional Nursing Students: 130

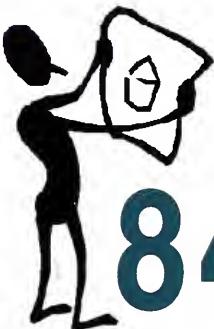
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Social 34

84 Professional

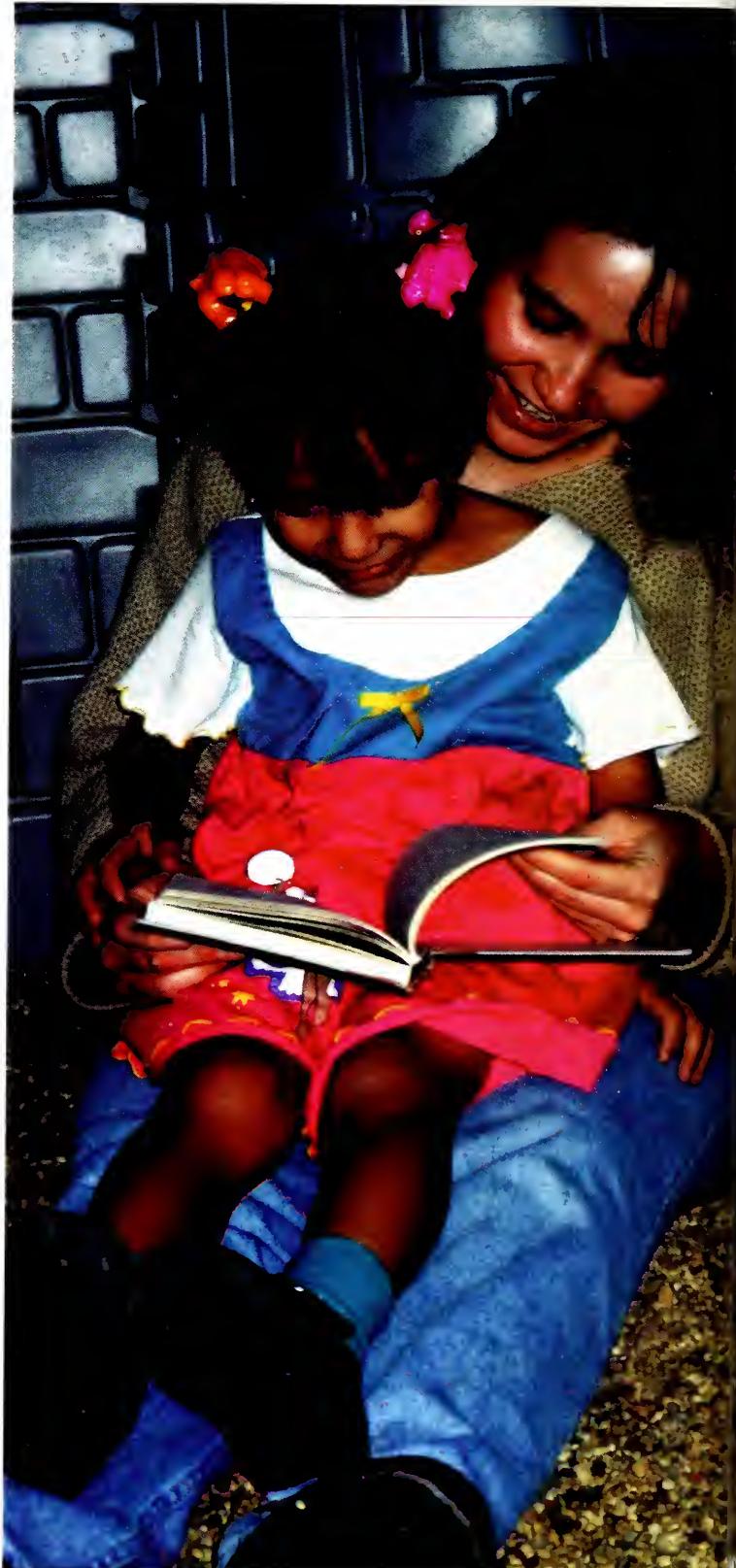
Physical 132





“WHAT WOULD YOU Do For \$100?” is the theme of one of the most popular Thursday Thrills. A large crowd turned out on October 1 to watch daring participants do things such as eat cat food, wet his pants, eat another person’s “Chubby Bunny” marshmallows, and put 54 grapes in his mouth. The winner of the \$100, senior Amanda Given, shaved her head in front of the audience. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

REGIS SEEKS TO EDUCATE "Men and women in service of others." Every year, Regis students get involved in the community doing service to enrich their classroom education. Junior Barbara Linnebur volunteered several hours each week at The Damon House, providing child care for six children. *Photo by Jenni Utt*





The whole PERSON

By Dany Febringer & Jenni Utt

THE JESUIT mission in education is to develop the whole person—spiritually, personally, socially, physically, intellectually, and vocationally. Our University structures its core classes, services, activities, events, and programs around the idea that an education isn't just something you get with a textbook in a classroom.



We've borrowed this idea and narrowed it down to the four major



aspects of a Regis college student's life: the personal, social, professional, and physical. It's different from the structure you were used to in your high school yearbooks (with sections on classes, student life, sports, and so on), but hey, we're not in high school anymore, are we? Take a look at your whole person—are you a well-rounded individual?





1abor days

By Nadine Banks

Once you hit college, there is no such thing as a vacation. You go to school and work. So as far as summer vacation is concerned, there is only one question to ask: "What type of job did you have?"

Actually you might be surprised at the jobs held. You aren't choosing to work at McDonald's and Burger King anymore. It makes me wonder where you are working.

Ever think about working on a horse ranch in Wyoming? Well, it isn't all about riding on horses with tight jeans. If you are not a morning person, then this should definitely go on your "don't" list. Freshman Todd Haley had to get up every morning at 5:30 to gather up horses from feeding and put them into the corral. And

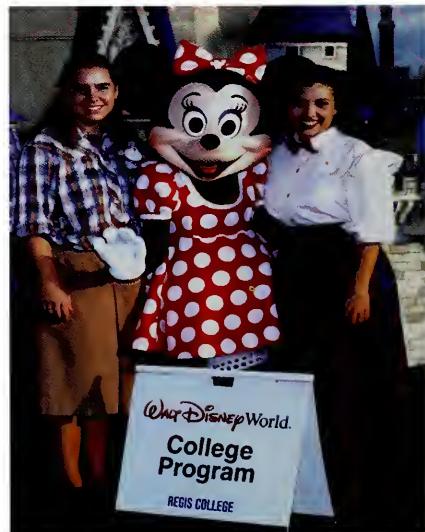
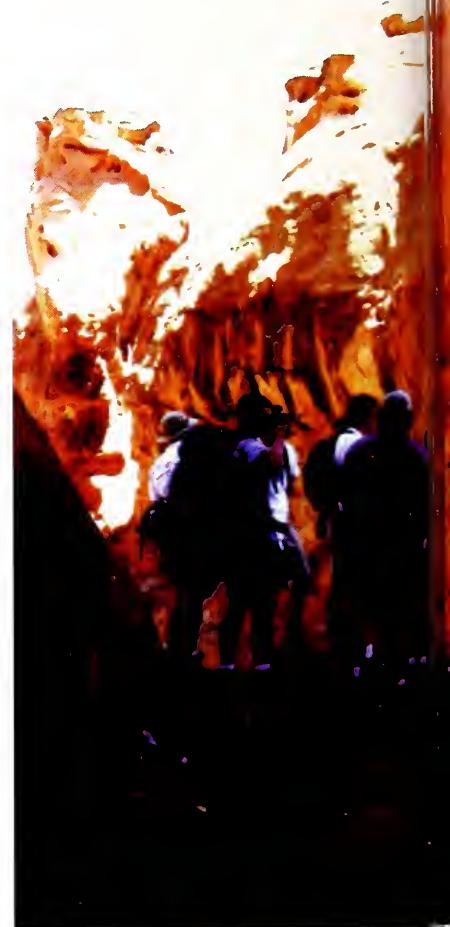
that's not all folks, he was back at 7:30 a.m. to take 'em back out; then he had to gather up bales of hay, and take care of saddles.

That doesn't appeal to you? Maybe to all of you hands-on people, Ben Yester's job might sound good: construction work. At ten bucks an hour he was doing manual work. Ben shoveled dirt, picked up rocks, swept floors, and greased belts. Is that you?

Emily Telling volunteered to throw her three-year-old niece, Caroline's birthday party. Just a little tip to leave you with, for those of you who haven't figured it out: everything is not as cool as it seems.

HAVE you ever thought about working for Walt Disney World? Patti Odello and Joey Bosco did. Disney comes to Regis every year and interviews students for summer internships. *Photo courtesy Marian Carey Nielson*

NOT all summer school courses are all work and no play. While shaded from the hot sun, the summer biology class observed rocks during their hiking trip to Utah. *Photo courtesy Summer School Office*





WHERE did you go this summer? Councilman Gallagher sponsored a trip to Ireland where students read Yeats in Coole Park, Ireland on a cold day. *Photo courtesy Dr Victoria McCabe*



DURING THE National Jesuit Conference for Student Organizations, Dominic Villani, Molly Balfany, Ryan Parker, Amy Ellingson, Darcy Fehringer, and James Magoonaugh did some site-seeing and took in a Reds game in downtown Cincinnati. *Photo courtesy Executive Cabinet*

SOPHOMORE Sarah Strike worked as a respite care provider. Her main responsibility was to take care of eight year old Chris. "As a nonverbal child Chris taught me about life and relationships by forcing me to look into the heart of people and to listen to what they are truly saying."

Photo courtesy Sarah Strike

JUNIOR PATRICK BUELL admired the skyline of Cincinnati from the Ohio River on the first evening of the National Jesuit Conference for Student Organizations. Buell attended the conference in August with the rest of the Executive Cabinet. *Photo by Dany Fehringer*





Our personal L I F E

By Dany Febringer & Jenni Utz

PERSONAL *adj.* 1. *Of or pertaining to a particular person.* Regis College: 1004 individuals. Traditional Nursing Students: 130 individuals. Each with your own personality. Remember, you're unique, just like everyone else.

2. *Of or pertaining to the body or physical being.* They say you need four things to survive: food, drink, cloth-



ing, and shelter. Where do you live? What do you eat? What clothes do you wear? Do you hit the bar or the Unbar?

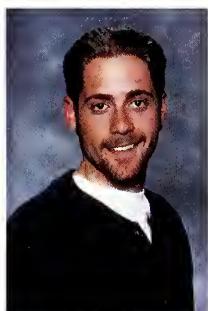
3. *Concerning a particular individual and his/her intimate affairs, interests, or activities.* Interdependence is higher than independence. Who do you go out with and what do you do on the weekends? What do you do during the summer months?



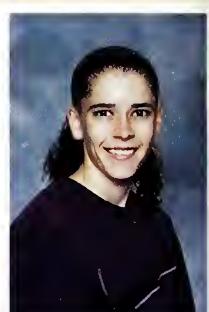
*Jill Anderson
Cynthia Arangua
Joy Arellano
Molly Balfany*



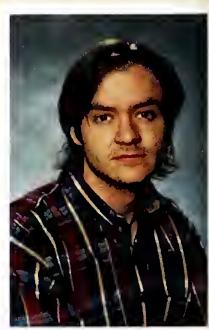
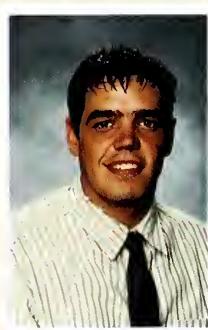
*Katrina Baumann
Marc Bazzanella
Jason Beyer
Beth Bonnstetter*



*Joey Bosco
Kathleen Brady
Kipling Braun
Kelly Carmichael*



*Anne Cavanaugh
Samson Crouppen
Jeffrey Cummins
Justin Denton*

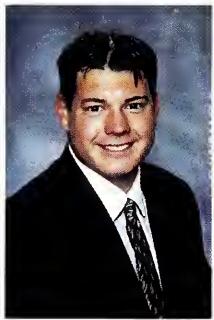




Shelly Docktor
Jeanne Domenico



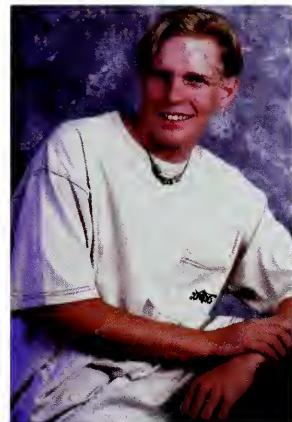
Stacie Driggers
Patrick Driscoll IV



Amy Ellingson
Michael Ellison



JoAnn Elmour
Darcy Fehringer



Eugene Carl Condon III
In memoriam
November 5, 1975-
August 6, 1998

CARL CONDON was a Regis College senior, Sociology major, and Criminal Justice minor. He was a loving friend, brother, and son. He played the acoustic guitar.

Many Regis students knew Carl for his love of hockey; he played for 10 years at Hyland Hills and University of Denver. He was the goalie for the Regis College hockey team for two seasons. He played on three teams in 1997-98: Regis, Colorado School of Mines, and The War Pigs.

The following is an excerpt from a poem read by Carl's father at his memorial service:

I'M FREE

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
I'm following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard Him call
I turned my back and left it all.

...
If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss.
Ah yes, these things, I too, will miss.

...
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief;
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me
God wanted me now, He set me free.

~ Author unknown



Shelly Docktor
Major: Chemistry
Favorite Professor:
Steve Cartier

IN 10 YEARS: "Happily married with a career quality control."
TO UNDERCLASSMEN: "Don't think college is the best time of your life."
FAVORITE EVENT: "Spring Formal 1998."

Amy Ellingson
Major: Nursing
Favorite Professor:
Doesn't have one



IN 10 YEARS: "I hope to have my own private practice as a nurse midwife."
TO UNDERCLASSMEN: "Get involved."
FAVORITE EVENT: "Executive Cabinet trip to the NJCSO. We bonded in a very short period of time, especially when the girls got water guns to 'gat' the guys during a photo op."



Andrew Jarrett
Majors: Political
Science, History, &
Philosophy
Favorite Professor:
Fr. Guyer & Dr.
Schmidt

IN 10 YEARS: "Earned my Master's degree and teaching high school."
TO UNDERCLASSMEN: "Remember we are all apart of a Never-Ending Story."
FAVORITE EVENT: "The WW II Junior seminar."

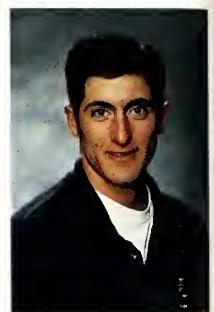
Mark Ware
Majors: Psychology &
Religious Studies
Favorite Professor:
Fr. Shelton



IN 10 YEARS: "Somewhere I never would have expected."
TO UNDERCLASSMEN: "Take your time."
FAVORITE EVENT: "PeaceJam 1998 with The Dalai Lama."

Molly Frenking

David Gaccetta



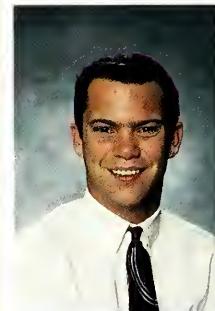
Timothy Genser

Courtney Gentry



Brian Gianone

Amanda Given



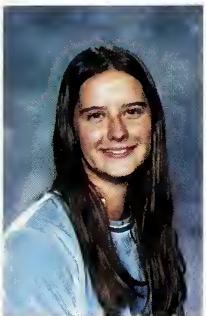
Tiffany Goldsmith

Sean Gordon

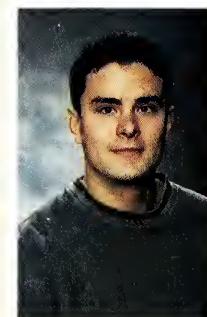




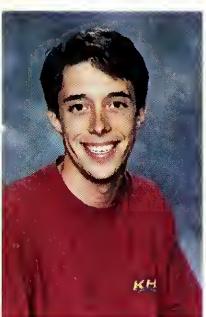
*Rachel Gregory
Jacob Greuel
Megan Hamilton
Manolito Hernandez*



*Sara Jarrett
Stephanie Jeffers
Jeff Keating
Leah Konda*

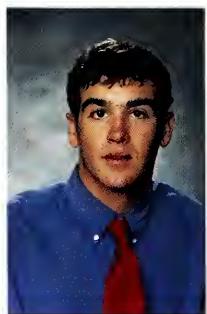
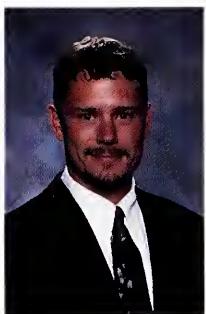


*Dena Koskovich
Jeremy Kreutzer
Rebecca Lee
Chris Lilly*

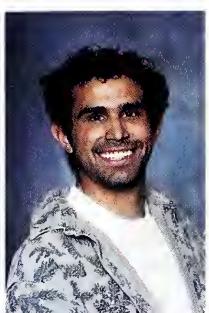


*Matthew Lovato
Michael Madden
James Magoonaugh
Anne Mangusso*

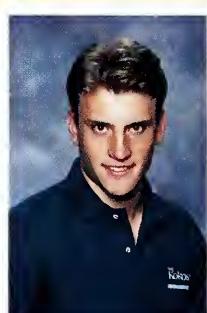
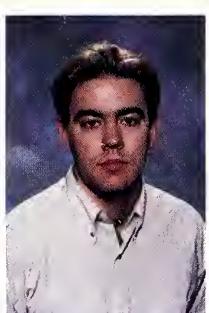
Ricardo Marillo
Christopher McClellan
Patrick McDaniel
Kourtney McNulty



Patrick Mendoza
Rosie Mendoza
Marina Morales
Catherine Nangle



Kurt Neurauter
Laura Oppermann
Ryan Parker
Ann Paul



Anessa Pobrik
Gina Quintanilla
Igor Rahelic
Robert Rawson





Sarah Riney

Jeni Roeder



Janine Runfola



Brent Ryerson



Lori Schwab



Scott Selinger



Dawn Shaub



Cary Smith



Marcus Clifford

Major: Sociology

Minor: Communication Arts

Favorite Professor: Fr. Guyer

"I CHOSE Regis because it is in Denver (which is a great city), it's a good school, a good size, has a great teacher-student ratio, and has the Commitment Program. It's been everything I expected it to be and then some."

Ned Ewing

Flexible Major:

Business Law

Favorite Professor:

Fr. Guyer



"MY BEST memory at Regis was driving to Bakersfield, California for the volleyball Elite 8 and stopping in Las Vegas. Props to Meat, Ty, Doug, Chris, and Dom! The best things about Regis are that you can make a difference on campus and the professors get to know you by name."



Emily Giardino

Major: History

Favorite Professor:

Dr. Clayton

"THE PROFESSORS at Regis are very enthusiastic about teaching, which makes it easier for us to learn."

Casey Smith

Major: Computer

Science

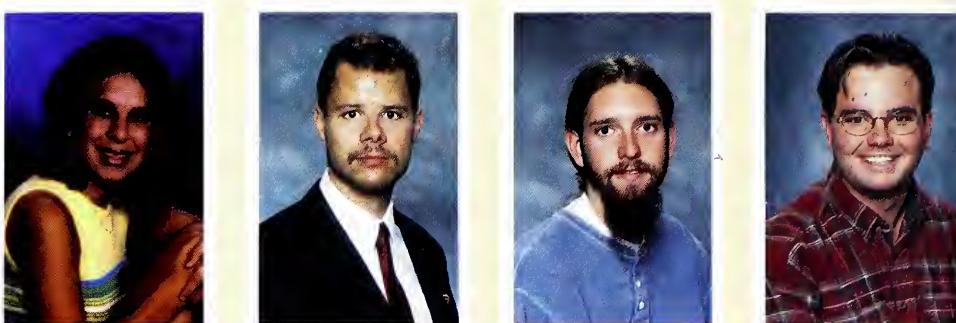


"IF YOU LIKE the people you're with, you're never out of place.' I've never felt out of place at Regis—I always felt like I was supposed to be here. If you're with people you like, you're never wrong, even on your bad days—and that's how Regis is for me."

Colleen Stover
Stephen Sweeney
Gregory Talerico
Christine Tatar



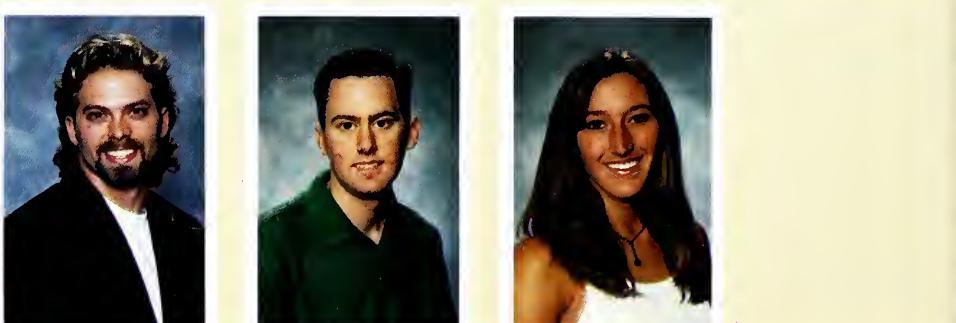
Angie Tirella
Douglas Tisdale
James Tobin
James Treinen



Margaret Valentine
Allexis Vean
Dominic Villani
Christine Weiler



Joshua Wilson
Scott Woods
Melissa Yantorno

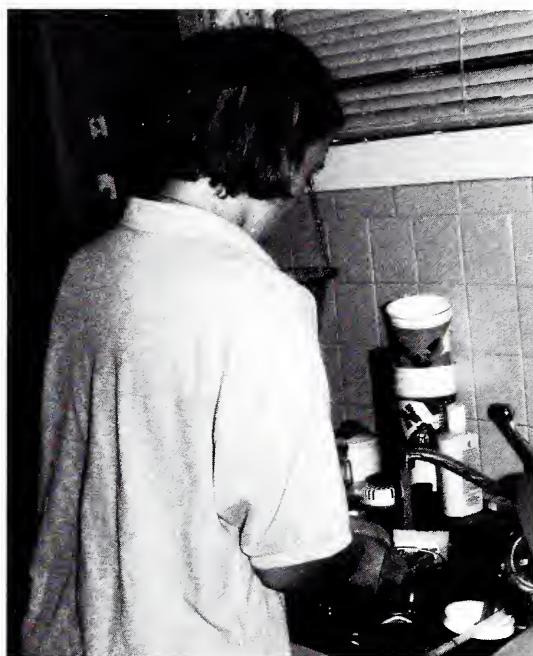


• Yolanda Acosta • Donald Actor • Apolonio Aguilar • Christopher Allen • Melinda Almazan • Ryan Anderson • Brian Andrews • Yuko Aoyagi • Maiko Arakawa • Lucy Arritt • Jason Aschenbrenner • Tobias Austin • Eric Avery • Sherri Bauer • Jeanene Beaty • Janet Beauregard • Prosper Bemunuge • Lisa Benavidez • John Bezosky • Nicole Bleakley • Rebecca Blethen • Kirk Bol • Nestor Bondoc • Tammy Bosch • Peter Brennan • Andrew Brown • Matthew Brozovich • Michael Brungardt • Danielle Campbell • Giovanni Capucci • Julianni Castillo • Elmo Cerise • Alexis Choma • Willis Clark • Michael Clifford • Marcus Clifford • Douglas Coit • Allison Colbert • Anthony Compfelice • Alycia Connelly • Amy Cook •

camera shy seniors

Kim Cook • Rebecca Corray • Eleanor Cox • Lori Cunningham • Robin Darby • Annette Davis • Thomas Davis • Susan Devereaux • Laura Deware • Leslie Dissel • Shannon Dominguez • Michael Drake • Sara Dwyer • Jeanine Dwyer • David Dysart • Jean-Paul Escallier • Ned Ewing • Dennis Faigal • Mark Fingerson • Malte Fischer • Chet Fitch • Charles Flageolle • Adam Franca • Brenda Gabiola • Michael Gabriel • Monica Garcia • Daena George • Lee Gibbons • Kristine Gilbert • Thomas Gilhooly • Hillarie Goetz • Erika Gray • Michael Gregory • Jodeane Grippa • Bryan Gross • Erik Gross • Nicole Gulliford • Nicole Haas • Deanna Halford • Elesia Hanson • Jason Hartman • Jennifer Heath • Brooke Heid • Philip Hernon • Matthew Hollas • Rebecca Hull • Julie Husson • Daniel Jackson • Kristen Jahn • Tiffany Jara • Andrew Jarrett • Kimberly Kahler • Amanda Kashmann • Jamie Kellogg • David Kemp • Hae Kim • Michael Klein • Sheri Kovacik • Jeffrey Krajicek • Joseph Kubicki • Hyuk-Joon Kwon • Lori Lay • Huy Le • Joel Leeland • Sharon Lenard • Amy Lewis • Douglas Lobeck • Alexis Lombardi • Elizabeth Lopez • Amy Loughran • Jamie Martinez • Damir Matic • Mary McCafferty • Eric McClelland • Bridget McElligott • Thomas McGuire • Adlai McMahon • Felix Medina Algaba • Stephanie Meis • Andrea Milburn • Megan Miller • Christine Moreland • Steven Mullen • Thomas Murray • William Nash • David Nazzaro • Shannon Nelson • Anh Nguyen • Thom Nguyen • Kyle Noonan • Ryan O'Hayre • Kyle Offerman • Jill Olesen • Bret Orton • Yuko Otagiri • Martin Otero Prieto • Traci Pardi • Avril Pendergast • Stephanie Pero • Christopher Perry • Jason Pflaum • Quentin Pitts • Angela Pontarelli • Marie Provost • Susan Rice • Margaret Riley • Julia Rinaldi • Esteban Rios • Karl Rodriguez • Kathleen Rooney • Christopher Rossini • Rebecca Russell • Patricia Safken • Jose Sanchez • Sean Sanford • Heather Sawyer • Aisha Sayers • Katherine Scaglia • Stacia Schmidt • Kristina Schnur • Susan Sciacca • Ryan Sells • Amanda Sharpe • Alicia Shaver • Desiree Shipman • Thomas Simonich • Shea Smith • Casey Smith • Stacy Smyle • Don Snyder • Peller Sparks • Elizabeth Sponsel • Charles Stafford • Mark Strasberg • Lisa Stuart • Jennifer Teixeira • Emily Telling • Melissa Thornton • Hoang-Duyen Tong • Angele Trahern • Tana Trujillo • Adam Tynn • James VanNatter • Leon Velarde • Mark Ware • Darla Weller • Mark Wheeler • Brynna White • Cathy Wimett • Jon Wright • Valarie Wright • Wesley Young •

ONE of advantages to living off campus is "I can play my bagpipes and no one tells me to shut up," said senior Jim Treinen. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



A disadvantage to living off campus is having to wash your own dishes. Sophomore Rachel Puckett is one of many with this chore. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



ONE of the major disadvantages of off campus life would have to be cleaning the toilet. Junior John Feely demonstrates this for us. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



JUNIOR Tiffany Fehringer and senior Cary Smith are taking advantage of their free time by lounging around. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*



SENIOR Megan Miller said, "We can toast marshmallows over the gas stove." Miller prepares to cook, which is both an advantage and a disadvantage. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



DORM OR APARTMENT? Versus

By Mitchell Barnes

Of the 1100 students at Regis this year, 740 live off campus.

Living off campus has its advantages. "You don't have to walk downstairs to get a pizza," said junior Patrick Buell. Other off campus advantages: things are quieter, you can cook your own food and eat it whenever you want, you don't have to pay to wash your clothes, you can have candles and incense, there are no quiet hours, there is more room and more privacy and there are no rules against alcohol.

With advantages come

disadvantages. "There is not much of a community off-campus. I live in St. John's Apartments, which is mostly Regis students, and we don't really see much of each other except in passing," junior Bret Kramer said. Some of the other disadvantages to living off campus: the commute for some, the freshmen have to live at home with their parents, you have to buy your own food, you have to cook your own food, you are more detached from school events, and you have to pay bills and rent.



AN UPPERCASS advantage

By Nadia Reyes

West Hall is the dwelling of choice for the upperclassmen. With the joy of cable television, a semiprivate bathroom, air-conditioning, and the best part NO FRESHMEN; it's easily called "The Black Hole." Is there really a reason for the residents to leave? It is nice and quite for those who need to study, but still plenty of action for the creatures of the night.

Sophomore Jessica Fawcett explained her reasoning on moving to West, "After spending a year in the freshmen dorms, it was time for an upperclassman atmosphere." Sophomore Jan Moore added, "It was time to have my own shower."

The community kitchenettes are very helpful for those late night munchie attacks with a variety of fire extinguishers for those whose culinary skills leave much to be desired. West Hall is also distinctive because it houses international students.

International host and sophomore Paul Woody said, "In comparison to O'Connell and DeSmet Halls, where programming is centered on meeting people and making friends, in West we think about building community and adding diversity."

New students, James Cain and William Dicks, had the luxury of calling West their home away from home. *Photo by Nadia M. Reyes*

COOKING is the name of the game and Jan Moore is up for the challenge in the West Hall kitchenette. She is only one of many who take advantage of this desirable commodity. *Photo by Nadia M. Reyes*





SOPHOMORES Katie Jewett, Erin Amdor, Kate Mentzer, and Mary Magoonaugh gathered in their West Hall room before leaving to T.P. off campus houses. *Photo courtesy Mary Magoonaugh*



JUNIOR Aubrey Odle and senior Doug Tisdale made a mummy out of a West resident at the Hall Olympics. West Hall placed first in the mummy wrap and second overall in the events. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*

SOPHOMORE Rachelle McGee, senior Doug Tisdale, sophomore Gerald Fensterer, and sophomore Jenn Cook sit and discuss the endless amount of Chemistry homework in the West Hall lounge. *Photo by Nadia M. Reyes*

"DESMET was really great. Cool guys like us lived here." "Yup, that's about it," freshmen Dan Benton and Ben Yester said. *Photo by Juha Flanau*



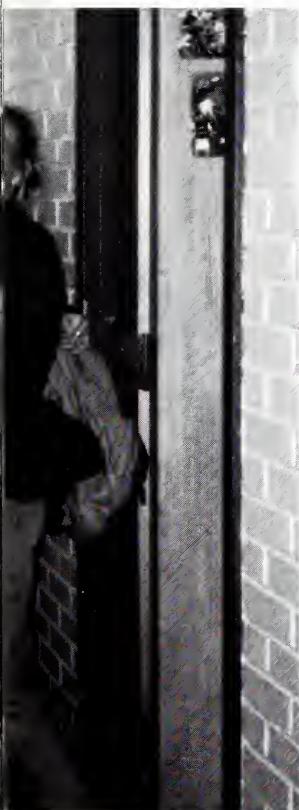
FRESHMEN Erica Schutte and Melissa Koehler before taking off to a Halloween party. Erica looked a little like Beetlejuice while Melissa was a serial killer. *Photo courtesy Stephanie Henry*



SOPHOMORES Stephanie Henry and Julie Severson arranged for Mary Kay makeovers for the 2nd floor girls. Here they pose with sophomore Anna Reishus. *Photo courtesy Stephanie Henry*



I liked living in DeSmet because got to know people better through the way the hall was set up. Everything was closer together and the rooms were nicer. The Rugby crew was fun to hang with, as well as others on the 1st floor!" freshman Jed Danbury said. Photo by Julia Flauaus



THESE five freshmen, Katie Fassbinder, Kia Berardinelli, Theresa Bisio, Heather Johnson, and Chipper Thaler, were gathering for a picture when sophomores Justin Nicolace and McCabe Callahan jumped in to show off their guns. Photo by Jason Weindruch



Is it home?

By Nadine Banks & Julia Flauaus

Life at DeSmet, how to describe? Well, like the hall t-shirt says: "You figure it out!"

Take a walk on the wild side. Enter if you dare. Once inside, you never wanted to leave. Those who live here think that you'd rather live in this dorm than any other on campus. What makes DeSmet so popular? Is it the rooms? The people? The name?

One thing about DeSmet is that they make a party. You could go to any given party and there will be at least fifteen DeSmet residents there.

The favorite place in DeSmet is the first floor where the Rugby team resides. The RAs go out of

their way to make residents feel at home—once in a while they cook food or make cookies for them.

Does it really feel like home? No, but it is home away from home for the school year. Compared to O'C, the rooms are a bit larger, the dorm is older, and the walls are made of lovely brick instead of the usual plaster walls.

Walking down the hallways, you could feel the aura of fun loving people. Rarely could you walk down a hallway and not hear music blaring from a room or two, or hear people shout or laugh about something insane. The atmosphere was always friendly, and was a great and exciting place to live.



Where it's at

By Jon Eichelberger

A residence hall on the surface is simply a building to house the students between classes. O'Connell Hall is a very simple yet functional building. The rooms are small and uniform. The lounges are adequate.

Then one day around the end of August the students start coming. The freshman are nervous but excited. "I couldn't wait to live without my parents," explained freshman Andy Schilling.

The students arrive with their stereos, computers, and clothes. However,

they also bring emotional baggage: fears, hopes, personalities and egos. It is with this baggage that they redecorate and transform O'Connell from just a building to a home.

Through the year the dorms become less perfect.

The bathrooms get vandalized (who really needs shower curtains?), the computers break, and personalities conflict. But at the same time this develops a distinct personality. It is the personality that makes up O'C.

FRESHMEN Matt Kuhnemund, Mitchell Barnes, Web Browne, and Dan Kaiser spend the early morning of November 7 playing in the first snow of the year. For some, this was the first snow of their life.

Photo by Mona Garcia

ENTERTAINMENT was a major part of dorm life. Games such as James Bond along with people like freshman twins Amy and Erin Christianson helped lighten the mood in O'Connell.

Photo by Kara Maini





FRESHMEN Erin Smith, Heather Morales, and Katie Robinson get ready for Halloween. Fright night not only provided fun for the students in O'C but also the elementary school kids that stopped by the hall for Safe Trick-or-Treat.

Photo courtesy Heather Morales



FRESHMAN Gentry Mitchell pulls one of his many all-nighters. Many others found the computer lab to be a functional and a sometimes necessary place to be. *Photo by Mitch Barnes*

O'C's turnout for the Hall Olympics not only provided for an afternoon in the sun but it also repossessed the trophy from DeSmet Hall. *Photo by Kevin Berman*

Not all nights of partying end on a good note. An anonymous Regis student was carried out of the bar by a friend after passing out on his birthday. *Photo by Kitty Nangle*



THE Ranger Pub serves beer, Zima, and wine coolers. Pub Manager Nick Som said "Our goal is to provide low to moderate amounts of alcohol at campus events, served in a responsible fashion. It's not a negative at Regis at all. I don't think it causes problems here—I've never had to cut anyone off." *Photo by Darcy Fehringen*



THE Unbar is sponsored by CHOICES and is used at on-campus events, usually as an alternative to the beverages offered by the Ranger Pub. Senior Unbar Manager Laura Laureta makes a virgin pina colada at a Thursday Thrills. *Photo by Ann Paul*



MANY students go to Lower Downown (LoDo) to celebrate birthdays, enjoy microbrews, and relax. Sophomore Katie Jewett, senior Rob Rawson, and sophomore Mary Magoonaugh chose Josephina's. Magoonaugh said, "It's a different atmosphere. There's a variety of people and places." *Photo courtesy of Mary Magoonaugh*



SENIOR Molly Balfany takes a creative shot at Croc's in LoDo. She said, "When I was younger, I did drink for the sole purpose of being intoxicated, while now I don't feel like I need to do that. It's more of a form of relaxation and a big part of socialization." *Photo by Kitty Nangle*



alcohol

By Darcy Fehringer

To drink or not to drink? Some college students may say "that's a stupid question—YES!" Others say NO—they're not going to, and no amount of peer pressure will coerce them. For some students, alcohol is a main staple in their diet. For others, it's a means for socializing with their peers.

violations on campus last year, according to the Annual Regis Security Report from 1997-98. According to results from a 1997 Harvard binge drinking study, almost 50% of Regis respondents had been drunk three or more times in the past month.

However, students don't report the alcohol use as a

We all know that the legal drinking age in the U.S. is 21. However, where there's a will, there's a way, and "underage" students are sometimes the heaviest drinkers on campus. Although there are policies against underage drinking on campus and against drinking in the residence halls, there were 76 alcohol

problems. In the focus group reports done at Regis by Hodges Marketing Group in 1998, freshman reported "alcohol is readily available on campus. Students can drink in their rooms and its presence does not create big problems." Additionally, in the Harvard study, no Regis students considered themselves a "problem drinker."



fashion

TRULY IS A PASSION

By Zakk DeVine & Nadia Reyes

In the college world, fashion is a way of life. From Jnco's to Tommy Hilfiger, Calvin Klein to Guess it's all-fair in the arena of college fashion. The real challenge for the college student of the 90's is to dress fashionably yet economically.

The fashion that you wear is also indicative of the time you wake up. Most dorm dwellers get up with 10 minutes to get to class and give their ensemble the ol' "Smell Test". Others are up early and the bathroom is jumpin' at 7 am.

There is also an adjustment period of being without mom's deft washing machine skills. Sophomore Justin Walker wonders: "Why can't I get my clothes 'April fresh' like when Mom does it?"

This year anything with Tommy Hilfiger or Polo in earth tones is a plus. It's a little easier with women. Anything from Express or Contempo will work for every occasion. Whatever the occasion, you always have to look your best.

LADIES beware! Overalls are coming back in style. Students are displaying this revived fad. *Photo by Ann Paul*

SOPHOMORES Jeremy Cernanec, Rachel Schneider, and Sarah Sloan hang out while sporting their preppy fashion tastes. Khaki and corduroy pants and fitted shirts are popular styles this year. *Photo courtesy Sarah Sloan*





FRESHMEN Mitchell Barnes, Robert Pray, and Patrick Russell have a unique sense of fashion. They prefer the classic Black attire.

Photo by Mike Billbe



FRESHMAN Robert Spomer looks shockingly dashing in his Armani three piece suit. He likes the professional look for forensics or impressing the ladies. *Photo by Andy Schilling*

FRIENDS tend to favor similar fashion styles, like seniors Bridget McElligott, Jeff Keating, and Mary McCafferty. *Photo by Ann Paul*



DATING SCENE 4-1-1

Wooing

By Nadine Banks and Darcy Fehringer

The beat on the underclassmen street is that most people just want to hang out in groups. More than anything people just want to feel out the campus. But, there are those times when they'd rather have a date than just hang out. For some, there is one little catch: How do you go on a

date when you don't have any transportation? As freshman Dan Benton said, "Who wants to ask a girl to catch a bus to the movies?"

Upperclassmen sense a greater pressure to do more one-on-one dating. However, when "dating" does occur, it turns into a committed relationship very quickly. Maybe it's because the campus is small and

people know each other, so not much "get-to-know-each-other" dating is necessary.

Junior Margaret Ahlberg observed, "There are random hookups and there are committed relationships, but there isn't much casual dating going on."

Also because of the small student population, some students feel limited. "The good guys are either dead, taken, gay, or shorter than me," junior Erin Cassidy said.

The general feeling also seemed to be that for women, there is pressure to be in a relationship, while for men, bachelorhood is encouraged.

SOPHOMORES Jenn Cook and Gerald Fensterer skipped the traditional dating stage and moved right into a committed relationship. *Photo courtesy Mary Cook*



SENIORS Kathleen Brady and Mike Gregory have been involved since the beginning of their sophomore year. Taking dance lessons together is one of their new dating activities. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



JUNIOR Mike Bussman and sophomore Megan O'Brien know the value and comfort of a hug from a friend. *Photo by Ami Paul*



SOPHOMORE Stephanie Henry found someone she thinks is worth the effort of a long distance relationship. *Photo courtesy Stephanie Henry*



FRESHMEN Charity Hermes and John McGraw aren't sweethearts, they're just buddies. Hermes said "Because you live with these people, you develop strong friendships. No one's really looking for romance—we all just hang out together." *Photo courtesy Charity Hermes*





Sustenance

By Nadine Banks and Jenni Utt

What's the dining like for Regis students? Dining on campus is split between the Snack Bar and Cafeteria, and according to students the food is good. Freshman Laura henneberry likes the cafeteria and said, "Woohoo! The stir fry is really tasty!"

Sophomore Felicia Abeyta said, "I like the Cafeteria better [than the Snack Bar] because it has healthier choices."

As a freshman you have to have a meal plan, so when you can't make lunch or dinner, the Snack Bar saves the day. Freshman John Eichelberger said, "The chicken and the onion rings make the Snack Bar worth eating in." Freshman Mesha Gough thinks of the Snack

Bar as a way to spend her money wisely. "You pay for what you want instead of paying a flat amount when you might not actually eat that much."

Those who want a muffin, bagel, espresso, coffee, or a fruit smoothie try the on-campus coffee shop, Brewski's.

For off campus dining the popular places included Chipotle, The Cheesecake Factory, and PF Chang's China Bistro. Sophomore Jennifer Ferro said "I love the cheesecake [at the Cheesecake Factory] and I work there so I get half off." PF Chang's is sophomore Jana Secord's favorite because the "atmosphere is unique."

THE Snack Bar is where most students went to eat on the weekends when the Cafeteria was closed. *Photo by Nadine Banks*

SENIORS Kathleen Brady and Andrew Jarrett take a break from studying to dine at Chipotle Mexican Restaurant. Junior John Feely likes Chipotle because "it is quick and tastes great." *Photo by Jenni Utt*





BREWSKI's manager Don Zucker and sophomore Naashom Marx prepare for a busy day. Sophomore Heather Morales says, "Brewski's smoothies are the best because they are cold, refreshing, and 'fruity.'" *Photo by Mitch Barnes*



THE Cafeteria was always busy when meal time came around because students came from everywhere to eat. *Photo by Nadine Banks*

SENIOR Ann Paul enjoyed a bite of a chicken burrito at Chipotle. "I like Chipotle because I love the cilantro rice and black beans, and the burritos are so big and filling." *Photo by Jenni Utt*

STUDENTS LIKE SENIORS Eric Wunderlich and Rebecca Scott use the Student Center benches as a place to chat and relax. The Student Center is a hubbub of activity because it houses dining facilities, student offices, social events, and several Student Life offices. *Photo by*





Parts of the W H O L E

By Darcy Febringer & Jenni Utt

SOCIAL: *adj. 1. Living together in communities or organized groups. A human drive is to identify with others who have similar interests.*

IHow do you get involved? What group do you belong to? Who do you work with?

2. Of or pertaining to human society or its class and individual interrelationships. We are rarely satisfied with



Iourselves or our world. How do we make our society a better place? How do we address social issues? How do we take care of the individual within an interdependent society?

3. Social or convivial. All work and no play makes for a grumpy person at the end of the day. What do you do to relax and regroup? Do you dance the night away or take a hike? Do you need quiet, solitude, and reflection or do you need connection with others?



■ Freshman Rebekah Tippets and her parents anxiously move into her dorm room in DeSmet Hall. *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ Freshmen and transfer students were invited to participate in the annual Regis Walkabout. Students participated in small group activities that emphasize interaction with upperclassmen and other students. *Photo by Jenni Utt*





■ O'Connell Hall houses about 120 students, and during Orientation welcomed two of its newest residents, Sarah Unger and Heather Miller.

Photo by Ann Paul



■ Freshman Pete Spiessbach is getting a little assistance from Mom to buy books in preparation for his first semester at Regis. *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ All freshman Phil Nelson needs is a bed and his snowboard to call Regis his new home. DeSmet will make a great place to store his prized possession. *Photo by Ann Paul*

BEGINNINGS

OF THE JOURNEY

By Nadia Reyes

■ One of life's hardest decisions is deciding where are to attend college. Unfortunately, the madness doesn't stop there. Your first college experience is quite overwhelming. On August 26th, 1998 the Regis campus welcomed over 250 new students and their families to get involved in this venture we called college.

Administrators, faculty, and upperclassmen helped prepare and organize every aspect of this exciting event.

The weekend included workshops for parents and

students, social activities, fine dining, and moving into the dorm. "I was really nervous to have a roommate, but my sister Erin and I both lucked out with our roommates," said Amy Christianson. "We've made a lot of good friends in the dorms. We've become like a family."

Orientation provided many activities for the new students to get acquainted including the Regis Walkabout, where the new students were treated to the mountains for a bonding experience.



COMPETITION

Homecoming

BETWEEN OFFICES

By Jenni Utt

■ Homecoming, in of the night was, only its second year, was filled with a variety of activities in-

"Cheating...uum I mean win-

cluding a bonfire, a chili cook off, a pep rally, dress-up days, flag football, bed races, Casino Night, and the week-long celebra-



The homecoming dance, decorated with blue and gold,

was held in the cafeteria to conclude the week. Seniors

Jason Beyer and

■ Amanda Given were elected

king and queen. Given said

"It meant more to be nominated than chosen queen because faculty chose the candidates—I impressed professors—so the court was not just a popularity contest."

With Parents' Weekend falling at the end of the week, many parents showed up to Casino Night to gamble the night away. Junior Luke Luchini, who was a blackjack dealer, said his favorite part



■ Junior Dan Hamann concentrates on playing roulette while Chris Bollinger watches over his shoulder. Black jack, poker, and craps could also be played. *Photo by Jenni Utt*

■ Senior and homecoming queen Amanda Given dances the night away. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





■ The homecoming dance was a great opportunity to socialize. Freshman A. J. Pederson shows off his new moves. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



■ "Hold on to that chair!" Senior Ann Paul, sophomore Paul Woody, sophomore Jeremy Geer, junior Erin Fehringer, and Mary O'Neill used all of their strength to carry sophomore Jenn Cook during the bed-races. The Campus Ministry team was one of the four teams who participated in the events throughout the week. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ "Hit me...Stay," said players to dealer Luke Luchini. Since Parents' Weekend fell at the end of homecoming week, sophomore Cristina Borelli gambled with the help of her dad who was in town from California. *Photo by Jenni Utt*

■ Juniors Mike Schmidt, Tashka Smith, and sophomore Jack Hempstead are veteran formal-dance-attendees. "It was great evening. I thought they had a great bar at this dance, but I thought everyone acted appropriately—we didn't ruin our reputation," Hempstead said. *Photo by Steve Wagner*



■ While the women wear cocktail dresses to the "formal" dances, the men, like junior Jason Carrithers, go a bit more casual—wearing a shirt and tie, leaving their sport coat at the door. *Photo by Steve Wagner*



■ Junior Pat Smith pays PAC members juniors Melissa Padilla and Janiece Rejba the \$7.00 admission price while Director of Student Activities Scott Campbell checks the birthday list before giving Smith a wristband. *Photo by Steve Wagner*



■ Senior Jason Beyer showed his stuff as he walked onto the dance floor. *Photo by Steve Wagner*

■ Sophomore Justin Walker revived the 80's dance "The Running Man." *Photo by Steve Wagner*

MISLETOE MADNESS

AT BRITTANY HILL

By Steve Wagner

■ A couple of times each year, Regis students have the opportunity to dress up, unwind, and have some fun at the formal dances organized by the Programming Activities Council (PAC). The winter

formal on November 21 was a great time for students to get together, enjoy drinks, and dance at the Brittany Hill in Thornton.

"I just wanted to drink and groove all night long,"



said junior Chris Heidmann. Junior Todd Emo said "I had such a good time... I was high

"Twas the night of the dance and all the students were dressing in their Sunday's best. "This year the dance was a great success," said Director of Student Activities and chaperon Scott Campbell. Nearly 250 students turned out for this event. PAC Spe-

on life." Everyone got home safely and there was only the smell of laughter and good times in the air. With lots of noise and cries of joy the students were off, to end that night, while visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.

LIVING

EVIDENCE

By Angela Hawkins

■ "Men and women in service of others" Students are encouraged to apply this mission statement to their own lives by their education, their professors, and groups around campus such as the Executive Cabinet. The Executive Cabinet has done many things to apply the school's mission statement to



their group as well as their individual lives.

Two major events that were headed by the Executive Cabinet this year were "Walk the Talk" and Casino Night.

The first major event, "Walk the Talk," held September 19, was a student forum in which the school mission was defined and applied to students' lives.

The second event was "Casino Night," an event dur-

ing Parents' Weekend on November 7. The evening included swing dancing and, of course, gambling. The catch was that every penny that was raised was donated to Stephen Allen, a ten-year-old boy from Fort Collins

who was diagnosed with bone cancer. The night resulted in a \$3,000 donation.

The Executive Cabinet consists of President James Magoonaugh, Vice President Dominic Villani, Chief Justice Ned Ewing, Director of Programming Activities Council Molly Balfany, Director of Athletic Affairs Becky Case, Director of Finance John Koumantakis, Director of National Recognition Justin Walker, and Director of Community Relations and Student Involvement Patrick Buell.



■ Sophomore Justin Walker, or "Juice," as he's called by his friends, showed that his nickname fits when he participated in the Homecoming Bed Races. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

■ Executive Cabinet was a team that supported each other in everything they did. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*





■ This picture is indicative of the Executive Cabinet. They are ten people who have had a wonderful time working together. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

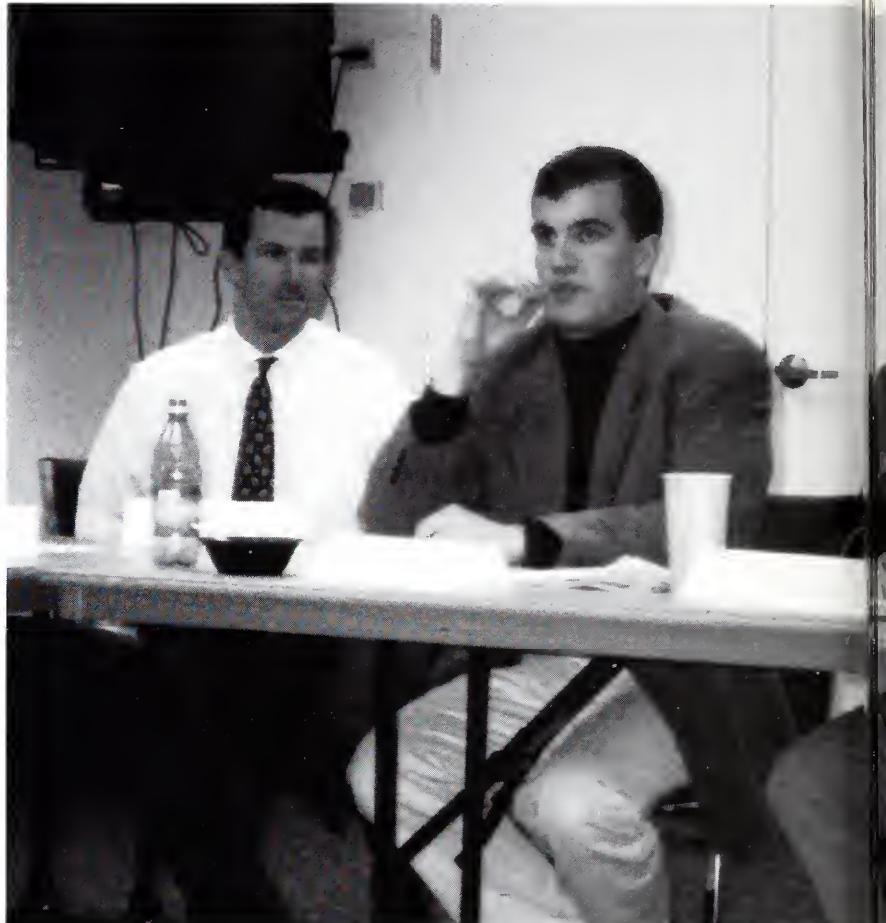


■ Executive Cabinet, front row, l to r: Becky Case, Molly Balfany, Dominic Villani, and Patrick Buell. Back row, l to r: Scott Campbell, Justin Walker, John Koumantakis, Christine Schuster, Ned Ewing, and James Magoonaugh. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

■ The National Jesuit University Student Leader Conference in Cincinnati was a major bonding experience for the whole group. Pictured l to r: A student from Georgetown University, Amy Ellingson, Ned Ewing, Becky Case, a student from Spring Hill College, and James Magoonaugh. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ Director of National Recognition Justin Walker sits in on a Senate meeting. Because of the Appropriations Committee, Executive Cabinet members are allowed to vote. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ Student Senate is going through a lot of changes. It has seen the addition of the Appropriations Committee and the elimination of sub-committees. The idea behind these changes are to let Senate deal with more student-voiced issues such as recycling and safe ride programs. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ Advisor Scott Campbell, Student Body President James Magoonaugh, and Student Body Vice President Dominic Villani direct a Caucus meeting. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ Senators senior Kip Braun, senior Mike Gregory, junior Dave Sprenger, and sophomore Jessica Fawcett at a Senate meeting. Fawcett said that all the changes in Senate are for the better. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

■ Director of Finance John Koumantakis participates in discussions at Senate. Koumantakis is also the head of the Appropriations Committee. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

REVAMPING

SENATE

TRADITION

By Angela Hawkins

This year the Student Senate is headed by Student Body Vice President Dominic Villani. Student Senate has undergone many changes this year, having done away with subcommittees and adding the Appropriations Committee. Executive Cabinet used to hear budget appeals, but now that is the job of the Appropriations Committee.

Villani states that this year was important for Senate because of the changes that were implemented. These changes were made "In order to allow Senate to spend more time on student voiced issues" Villani said. As John Koumantakis reiterates, "Before, Senate spent all their time listening to budget appeals. Now with the Appropriations Committee, Senate can focus on more pressing issues."



Senate is comprised of at least one student representative from each club on campus as well as other student leaders.

Senate had two goals this year: to put a recycling program into effect on campus and to improve the Safe Ride Program. Scott Campbell was the faculty advisor.

P E E R

JUDGEMENT

By *Angela Hawkins*

■ Headed by Chief Justice Ned Ewing, Judicial Board is a fun and innovative group. Associate Justices Jason Beyer, Kate Rooney, Malte Fischer, and Margaret Valentine were partially chosen for their political associations. Ewing said, about choosing his Associate Justices, "I wanted to get a huge liberal, a huge conservative, and two neutrals so that we could have a variety of views on different cases." There are also two student advocates who do not represent the students, but make sure that the students

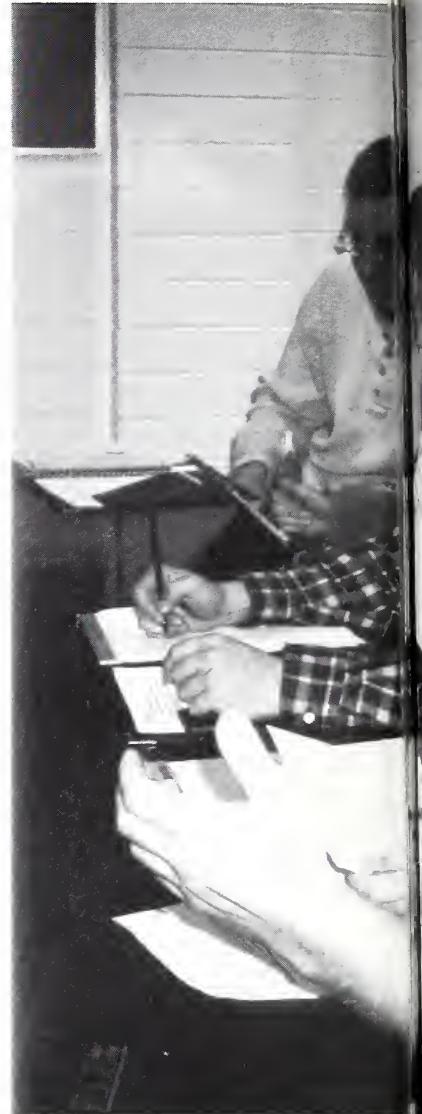
understand their rights. The advocates are Katie Savant and Marc Bazzanella.

Needless to say, with all these differences, the Judicial

Board became more than just an appellate court for students—it also

became a group of close friends.

The Judicial Board heard few cases first semester. Ewing said "It's probably because the students are taking the points they're getting from write-ups instead of appealing them." He added that it could be because students are on their best behavior.



■ Judicial Board discusses a case during the slow-paced first semester. L to r: seniors Jason Beyer, Margaret Valentine, Ned Ewing, Kate Rooney, and Malte Fischer. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

■ Seniors Jason Beyer, Margaret Valentine, and Ned Ewing admit that Judicial Board isn't all serious, it can also be a lot of fun. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*





■ Chief Justice Ned Ewing analyzes testimony of two students. Ned was elected Chief Justice by the Student Body. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ Associate Justices Jason Beyer, Margaret Valentine, Chief Justice Ned Ewing, and Associate Justices Kate Rooney and Malte Fischer question students. The Judicial Board is a student board that hears appeals from students who were accused of violating the student code of conduct and wished to protest the charge. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ The Board, l to r: Jason Beyer, Margaret Valentine, Ned Ewing, Kate Rooney, and Malte Fischer. Not shown: Advocates Katie Savant and Marc Bazzanella. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

■ The Student Involvement Committee, co-chaired by junior Patrick Buell, planned Swing Nights throughout the year. Here, Buell and senior Amanda Given show off their Lindy Hop moves at a special Swing Night under the tent used for the Mass of the Holy Spirit. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



■ Sophomore Cory Frazier got wet during the water balloon fights at the First Snow Event, but was rewarded with a commemorative t-shirt. *Photo by Jenni Coyne*



■ Student Involvement Committee member, sophomore Cristina Borelli, helps put the finishing touches on decorations for the Homecoming Dance. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





■ The class representatives at the First Snow Event. Left to right: junior John Koumantakis, freshman Laura Miller, sophomore Nadia Reyes, senior Shelly Docktor, senior Angie Tirella, freshman Jean Parker, and junior Suzanne Bristol. Not pictured: junior Luke Luchini and junior Pat Bredenberg. *Photo by Jenni Coyne*



■ The Student Involvement Committee was solely responsible for the success of the Booster Club. Co-chair, sophomore Becky Case, wore the signature "#1 Fan" t-shirt at a volleyball game at Colorado Christian University. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

CREATING

Class Reps & SIC

SPIRIT & ENTERTAINMENT

By Nadia Reyes

Behind the scenes of those fabulous events of the year there are always people hard at work. Some of those people are the Class Representatives and the Student Involvement Committee. There are seven class representatives, which are headed by junior John Koumantakis, the Director of Finance on the Executive Cabinet. Some of their responsibilities include organizing individual class activities like "Senior Daze" events, the First Snow party, and midterms and finals buckets that parents can order for their students.

The Student Involvement Committee was formed by sophomore Becky Case and junior Patrick Buell. It was once comprised of the

Student Activities Council and the Athletic Affairs Committee. This successful union was responsible for Homecoming, Swing Night, and the Regis Booster Club.

Director of Athletic Affairs Becky Case said, "Since its inception, SIC has worked very hard. We put on a successful Homecoming Week, have worked toward increasing student attendance at athletic events, and have identified several areas around campus which we feel need support. It is a great committee, and Patrick and I both feel that we've set a precedent for this committee for the future."

These organizations have the sole purpose of listening to the students and it is apparent through their success.



FUN & GAMES

PAC

GETTIN' JIGGY WIDIT

By Steve Wagner

■ The Programming sphere.

Activities Council (PAC) is an organization that provides entertainment and activities for students that are part of the Regis community. PAC sponsors such



PAC also works with other organizations to bring comedians and bands to the Regis campus. PAC is run by students, and this year's PAC chairman, or should I say, chairwoman,

events as Thursday Thrills, Ranger Day, and our ever-so-popular formals. These activities are very popular with the student body, and help to bring everyone together in a get loose atmo-

is Molly Balfany. PAC has brought entertainment and relaxation to the students in a time that may seem very hectic and stressful. PAC is formed by the students for the students.



■ Sophomore David Sprenger and Director of PAC Molly Balfany double-check plans for the Price is Right Thursday Thrills during Homecoming / Parent's Weekend.
Photo by Ann Paul

■ PAC members seniors Colleen Stover, Rob Rawson, and Casey Smith take a refreshment break during set-up for a Thursday Thrills.
Photo by Steve Wagner





■ PAC Thursday Thrills Coordinator junior Doug Busken played Bob Barker for "The Price Is Right" Thursday Thrills, and junior Ty Sheaks was "Rod the Voice." *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ The Programming Activities Council. Back row, l to r: senior Pat Driscoll, sophomore David Sprenger, seniors Molly Balfany, Rob Rawson, Casey Smith, and Marcus Clifford. Front row, l to r: juniors Phil Pierce, Doug Busken, senior Colleen Stover, juniors Janiece Rejba, Heather Watts, and Todd Emo. Not pictured: juniors Melissa Padilla, John Muir, Tashka Smith. *Photo by Steve Wagner*



■ Junior Kate Balasa gets her tag for a round of "The Price Is Right" from PAC members junior Janiece Rejba and senior Colleen Stover. *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ "What Would You Do for \$100?" Thrills always draws a large crowd of students—almost one-fourth of the student body turns out for the now yearly event. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



■ Hypnotist Dave Wand always fascinates students when he performs at Regis during Orientation and at Thursday Thrills. Here, students were made to believe that their shoes were binoculars. *Photo by Steve Wagner*

NONSTOP

LAUGHS & PRIZES

By Steve Wagner

■ Thursday Thrills is an activity that is organized by PAC to give the students something to do. With such activities as a night at the LoDo club TABU, a magician, and various on-campus activities, Thrills is something that the students look forward to.

At "What Would You Do for \$100?" things got a little out of control (is it safe to have 40+ grapes in your mouth?), but a great time was had by all. During Homecoming/Parents Weekend, they set up a Regis version of "The Price is Right." With junior Doug Buskin posing as Bob Barker, and students participating just as they would on the game show, everyone en-

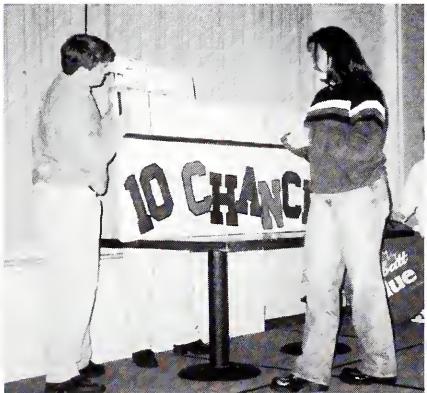
joyed the entertainment.

Thrills are not all about drinking, though, they have also done laid back things such as a drive-up movie, "Scream 2," in the quad, where students gathered to watch a movie just as you would in a drive-in theater.

In the past, Thrills were held every week, but due to the decrease in attendance, they are now held every other Thursday. Director of PAC senior Molly Balfany said, "When they are done every other week, we get more effective programming and I think we've gotten better turnout. I think we've done some great programming and our committee has functioned really well together."

■ Senior Dawn Shaub humors host "Bob Barker" (played by PAC Thursday Thrills Chair junior Doug Busken) during "The Price Is Right" Thrills in November. *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ Senior Pat Driscoll challenges sophomore Marissa Sproul during "The Price Is Right" Thrills on Homecoming/Parent's Weekend. *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ Freshman Caryn Smottrilla performed her human trick at "What Would You Do for \$100?" She was handcuffed behind her back and twisted her arms over her head to get out of them. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



DEDICATED

MAC

TO DIVERSITY

By Darcy Fehringer

■ The Multicultural Affairs Committee (MAC) is the on-campus group that strives to "bring cultural events to the campus, build diversity, and introduce students to other cultures," said group member senior Angie Tirella.

Each month, the committee organized an event which was in line with their mission. These included: Latino Fiesta Week in September, National Coming Out Month and Oktoberfest (co-sponsored by PAC) in October, an International Banquet with the ELS Program in November, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in January, Black History Month in February, Great Women of Spirit Week (co-sponsored with Campus Ministry) in

March, and in April, they planned Asian Awareness Month and Holocaust Memorial activities.

In addition to planning monthly events, committee members senior Angie Tirella and sophomore Jessica

MAC
MULTICULTURAL
AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE

Fawcett committed themselves to focusing on a bigger goal for the University—attaining a pro

fessional staff position of a Director of Multicultural Affairs. "We are one of two of the 28 Jesuit Universities that doesn't have a person in this position," said Tirella, "so it was the ambition of both Jessica and I to do it." As a result, Tirella became the only student on the ROI Diversity Task Force, and both she and Fawcett are on the Student Recruitment Committee.



■ Junior Richie Medalla, sophomore Jessica Fawcett, and seniors Angie Tirella and Stephen Sweeney at Georgetown University in June. *Photo courtesy Angie Tirella*

■ Senior Angie Tirella said, "We felt that programs are one step in the right direction, but we decided we needed to focus on a bigger goal for the University," referring to MAC's new endeavors. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





■ MAC members at the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities Conference on Multicultural Affairs in Philadelphia in June. Back row, l to r: junior Richie Medalla, a student from Canisius College, senior Stephen Sweeney, and another student from Canisius College. Kneeling, l to r: sophomore Jessica Fawcett and senior Angie Tirella. *Photo courtesy Angie Tirella*



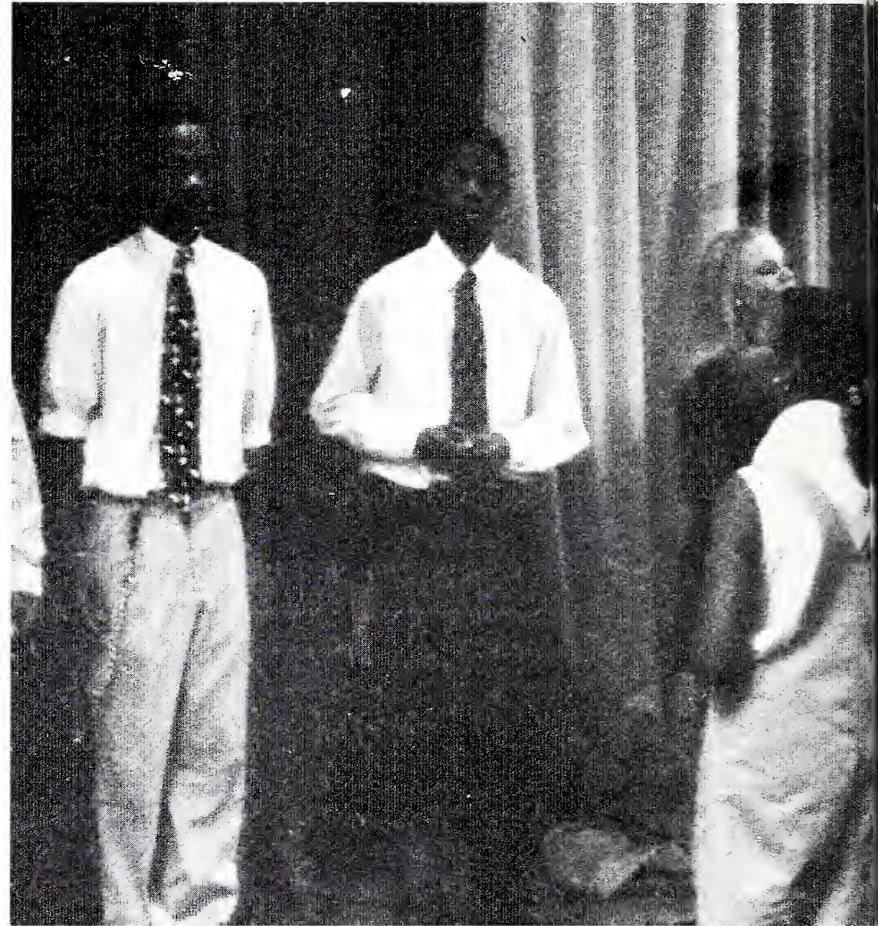
■ During the summer, MAC attended the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities Conference on Multicultural Affairs in Philadelphia, PA. Pictured, l to r: senior Steven Sweeney, junior Amber Dobbinson, sophomore Jessica Fawcett, senior Angie Tirella, junior Richie Medalla, and Assistant Director of Residence Life Chris Bollinger. *Photo courtesy MAC*

■ At the conference in Philadelphia, l to r: senior Stephen Sweeney, a Canisius College student, sophomore Jessica Fawcett, senior Angie Tirella, a Canisius student, and junior Richie Medalla. *Photo courtesy Angie Tirella*

■ UpSurge!, a Jazz Poetry ensemble, sang as part of the MLK Day celebration. They gave spirited renditions of gospel favorites during dinner. *Photo by James Radke*



■ Social activist Tim Wise presented the keynote address for Martin Luther King Jr. day and spoke on "Some of my Best Friends Are... Racism and the Culture of Denial." *Photo courtesy Tim Wise*



A COMMITMENT TO

January 21, 1999

Schedule of Events

7:30 A.M. — LEADERSHIP BREAKFAST
Dining Room, Student Center

9:30 A.M. — KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Social Justice Activist Tim Wise speaks on
"Some of my Best Friends Are... Racism and the Culture of Denial"
Dining Room, Student Center

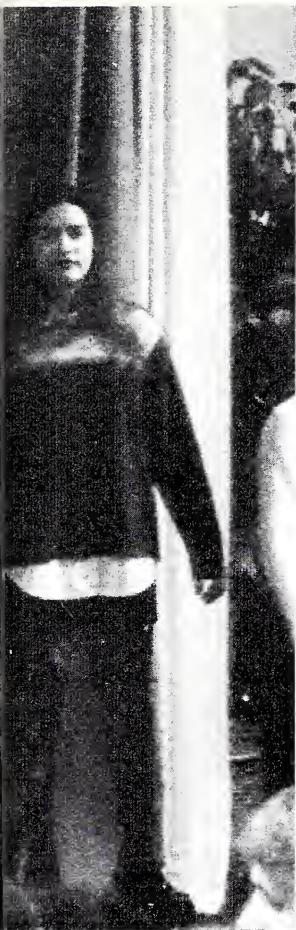
11:00 A.M. — WORKSHOPS
• Cleveland Holmes "Street Smarts: Racism in the Criminal Justice
Regis Room, Carroll Hall
• Paul Poit "Skinheads, Freemen and Gangs: The True Story"
Columbus Room, Carroll Hall
• Tim Wise "Beyond Tolerance: A Commitment to Action"
Evergreen Room, Carroll Hall

12:00 P.M. — ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE
St. John Francis Regis Chapel

12:30 P.M. — DEBATE
Cathryn Baird and Dennis Steele
"Is Reverse Discrimination Alive and Well or Have We Gone Too Far?"
Faculty Lounge, Student Center

6:00 P.M. — DINNER
Faculty, staff and students — \$5
Entertainment: *Denver School of the Arts Gospel Choir and UpSurge!*
Dining Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities, *3505



■ Members of the Denver School of the Arts Gospel Choir and UpSurge! performed at the MLK, Jr. day dinner. Sophomore Jessica Fawcett felt “the banquet was a big success because it was the only entertainment.” *Photo courtesy Highlander*

REGIS DEMOGRAPHICS

SEX

Male	47%
Female	53%

ETHNICITY

White	76%
Hispanic	8.5%
No Ethnicity Reported	6%
Asian	4%
Non-Resident Aliens	3%
Black	2%
American Indian	0.5%

Calculated by the Office of Provost

COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE

By Jenni Utt

■ Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was celebrated on January 21 at Regis and was deemed a Commitment to Action. The activities of that day were all built around this ideal. “It was a great learning experience” said junior Jeremy Cernanec, “I feel that because of the workshops the Regis community could better understand King’s fight.”

The controversial but informative debate between professors Cathryn Baird and Dennis Steele was one of the highlights of the day. Another highlight was the keynote speaker, Tim Wise, who spoke after the leadership breakfast. About 200 hundred people showed up to listen to Wise speak on issues such as supporting Af-

firmative Action and avoiding both positive and negative stereotypes. Freshman Niki Supebedia said, “Wise’s lecture made me aware of what’s going on around me and opened my eyes to the decisions I make in regards to diversity issues.”

Junior Patti Odello was involved in MLK Day because she wanted to “celebrate diversity and raise an awareness of different cultures both on and off campus.”

Sophomore Jessica Fawcett, a member of the MLK Day planning committee, believes “it is important to participate in MLK Day because Regis is a campus where there is not much diversity to bring alive issues that need to be discussed.”

SPEAKING

Peace Jam

WITH CONFIDENCE

By Nadine Banks

■ The weekend of November 6-8 1998, when Archbishop Desmond Tutu was here, was a week-end of frenzied activity. The energy could be felt around the campus as the distinguished man moved about. To be around him was an unforgettable experience filled with such energy and electricity, he captured your attention from the time he entered the room until he left.

and left to die in Wyoming in October because he was gay.

However, not only was Desmond here to speak, but to participate in the PeaceJam conference. During the conference, high

school students from around the state participated in social-justice-ori-

ented activities. Regis students served as mentors to these groups of students. Ultimately, the purpose of PeaceJam for the students was

to come up with a plan for peace and present it to Tutu, which was done at the conclusion of the conference.

Tutu spoke on many things, including the evils of prejudice, making a special mention of Matthew Shepard, who was beaten



■ Tutu addressed high school students about concerns in their community and the difference they can make through their peace projects.
Photo by Kevin Berman

■ Many high schools participated in the PeaceJam conference. Here the students attentively listen to a guest speaker.
Photo by Nadine Banks





■ Students participate in one of the many group activities held throughout the conference weekend.
Photo by Nadine Banks



■ Tutu spoke out at the PeaceJam Conference on the great need for peace and voiced his approval about the positive impact the students had in their communities. *Photo Kevin Berman*

■ Desmond Tutu was full of energy and could barely contain his delight while waiting for the student's presentations. *Photo Kevin Berman*



■ A group of students carry a coffin to protest the deaths that have occurred because of the training by the School of the Americas. JUSTICE students participated in the protests at Fort Benning, Georgia, on November 21-22.

Photo by Mary O'Neill



■ The Regis chapter of Amnesty International, l to r: seniors Janine Runfola, Cary Smith, Dr. Tom Duggan, and senior Kitty Nangle. *Photo by Beth Bonnstetter*





■ JUSTICE members juniors Patti Odello, Bret Kramer, sophomores Richard Medalla, Paul Woody, and senior Stephen Sweeney at their national conference. *Photo by Patti Odello*



■ At the School of the Americas protest. *Photo by Mary O'Neill*

■ The Regis chapter of JUSTICE. Back row, l to r: junior Patty Odello, Scott Campbell, senior Stephen Sweeney, and sophomore Richard Medalla. Front row, l to r: sophomore Paul Woody and junior Bret Kramer. *Photo by Patti Odello*

TAKING

JUSTICE & AMNESTY

ACTION FOR JUSTICE

By Beth Bonnstetter

■ Two groups at Regis University are taking a stand against the injustices of the world. One is JUSTICE, the Jesuit University and College Students Concerned with Empowerment. This group is the Regis Chapter of a national alliance throughout the Jesuit universities. Although not all the Jesuit universities have a chapter of JUSTICE, the current chapters are trying to help initiate chapters at the universities who don't them.

Working to correct inequities, JUSTICE has coordinated such activities as the School of the Americas protest in Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Oxfam meal plan donations to help hungry people. They attended the

national conference on November 1-4 1998.

Being in JUSTICE has a lot of meaning for its members. "I am involved in JUSTICE because I am concerned with social justice issues as a result of Jesuit education," says Patty Odello. In February 1999, they hosted the regional conference at Regis.



The other group social justice group on campus is Amnesty International. Also part of a national organization, Amnesty International works to fight crimes against humanity through sponsoring letter-writing campaigns to free political prisoners. Both groups work to carry out the Jesuit mission of service to others.

INNOVATION

IN PEER EDUCATION

By Angela Hawkins

■ Have you ever needed someone to talk to? Someone who won't judge you? Someone who doesn't have an opinion about what you need to talk about? Someone who isn't considered a "shrink"?

Well, you might have talked to a peer supporter. Peer support is a group of students who understand that sometimes you just need someone to talk to that isn't going to sit there saying, "You're right, she is wrong."

Peer support was started in 1996 by Jerene Anderson of the Personal Counseling Center. She realized that some students were intimidated by the professional counselors, but they still wanted to talk. One of the most significant things that peer support has helped with was last year after the death

of student Dave Alvord. The peer supporters went through the residence halls to talk to students who needed to talk. Seniors Jacob Greuell and Desiree Shipman are the head peer supporters.

Unmasked! is a new peer theatre club at Regis. It was started by junior Angela Hawkins in 1997. She admits



that it's been a slow start, but it is something that is up and coming in the peer education network

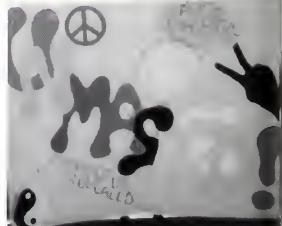
at Regis. The basic idea of Unmasked! is to get rid of all the lectures that everyone is so sick of. Peer theatre is about bringing the students into another world. It works much like T.V. or the movies. People are more moved by that than hearing another lecture. Unmasked! addresses many diverse issues including HIV/AIDS, rape, drug and alcohol abuse, and sexuality.



■ Seniors Desiree Shipman and Jacob Greuel had a great time as Listening Ear's leaders. Photo by Angela Hawkins



■ Unmasked! member freshman Anna Prosser manned the Unmasked! booth at the club fair. Photo by Angela Hawkins





■ Unmasked! members sophomores Paul Woody and Paul Buchholz during a break at the National B A C C H U S / GAMMA General Assembly in Washington, D.C. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

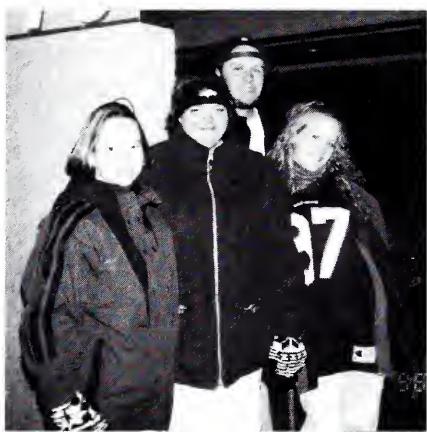


■ Senior Jacob Greuel at the club fair booth for Listening Ear. One of the big changes for Listening Ear this year was to their name: they used to be known as Peer Support. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



■ Listening Ear, front row, l to r: Jerene Anderson and senior Jacob Greuel. Back row, l to r: seniors Tim Genser, Marina Morales, and Desiree Shipman. Not pictured: junior Susi Osborn, junior Elizabeth Eden, junior Anthony Uno, junior Craig Gamble, and senior Jason Beyer. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

■ Sophomore Anna Reishus, junior Laura Laureta, sophomore Jason Moore, and junior Angela Hawkins worked at a Denver Broncos game to raise money for the Choices program. *Photo by Anna Reishus*



■ Junior Laura Laureta and sophomores Stephanie Henry and Anna Rieshus prepare their program for the BACCHUS/GAMMA General Assembly. The women's program was one of about 20 programs chosen from colleges across North America. *Photo by Sally Spencer-Thomas*





■ Sophomores Jen Marchese, Jason Moore and junior Laura Laureta pose after an exhausting trip to Washington, D.C. *Photo by Anna Reishus*

■ Sophomores Jen Marchese, Justin Walker, Paul Woody, and junior Angela Hawkins await the departure of their plane for the General Assembly in Washington, D.C. *Photo by Anna Reishus*



■ Choices members. Back row, l to r: sophomore Stephanie Henry, junior Angela Hawkins, sophomore Patrick DeGroot, junior Laura Laureta, sophomores Anna Reishus, Jason Moore, and Paul Buchholz. Front row, l to r: adviser Sally Spencer-Thomas and sophomores Paul Woody and Jen Marchese. *Photo courtesy Choices*

GROWTH

— Bacchus & Choices —

LEADS TO SUCCESS

By Angela Hawkins

■ In the past four years of its existence, the Choices program has grown by leaps and bounds. Since 1996 the group has increased its number of people attending the BACCHUS/GAMMA General Assembly by six people. It has also won several awards including the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Award which is only given to the top twenty colleges of more than eight hundred fifty in the BACCHUS/GAMMA Peer Education Network.



Some of the programs that Choices sponsors are Unmasked!, the peer theatre group; REACH, the athlete peer education program; and Bacchus, the volunteer group that puts on programs in the

residence halls and classrooms. Some of these programs include one that was chosen to be given at the General Assembly called "Alcohol and Advertising; Our Drinking Culture." This program was put together by

Bacchus members Anna Reishus, Stephanie Henry, and Laura Laureta.

Laureta says that she enjoys being a part of Choices because she likes, "educating people on issues that will affect them for the rest of their lives."

After the growth of the

group and the commitment of its members to help students make healthy decisions you can bet that Choices will be making an impression on the Regis community for years to come.

HELPING HAND

OFFERED TO OTHERS

By Jenni Utt

■ People who perform service are never paid, yet their hearts are large enough to devote part of their lives to helping others.

In the Cascade Project, about 6-7 Regis students met for three hours a week with a group of 12 kids from Skinner Middle School. Sophomore Paul Buchholz, or-

ganized the Cascade Project and "really liked being involved with middle school children. The Cascade Project gives the students hope and friendship with Regis students and gives them

help in their schoolwork." Cascade is funded by a government grant which is spent by taking Middle School students from lower income families out into the community. The Cascade Project is

used in combination with the tutoring program to give students an incentive to get their school work finished. The Regis students have taken the middle school students into the community to play laser tag, go ice skating, miniature golf, swimming, and to the IMAX, to

Continued on page 69...



■ Freshman Marisa Nanez helps a Skinner Middle School student with her studies. The tutors volunteered an average of 2-4 hours per week in the program. *Photo courtesy Joey Kilgour*



■ Homework help is what junior Dave Radford offered one of the Skinner Middle School students in the after-school tutoring program. *Photo courtesy Joey Kilgour*



■ Some members of The Cascade Program include: Back, l to r: Corey Schenck, Paul Buchholz, Keefe Davis. Front, l to r: Tracy Anspaugh, Chrissie Brummer, Michelle Costa.

Anspaugh said, "I enjoy working with Skinner Middle school kids. First semester I worked as a teachers assistant and the kids from Skinner are always appreciative of your time and energy." *Photo by Jenni Utt*

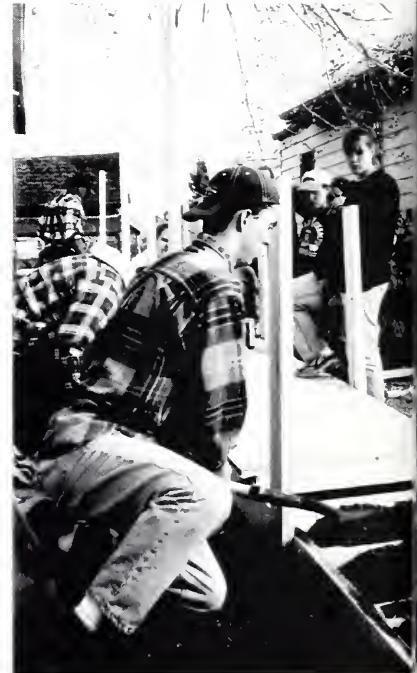


■ Residents of West Hall participated in an All-Hall Service Project. Assistant Director of Residence Life Chris Bollinger and junior Chris Lichy began work on an elderly couple's wheelchair ramp. West Hall's SRD Kathleen Brady said, "the project was neat because it was a project we could get done all in one day and everyone could participate. There was a real feeling of accomplishment when we were finished." *Photo by Michael Gregory*

■ Sophomore Jen Marchese raked leaves as part of the West Hall Service Project. Marchese said, "I talked to the lady we built the ramp for and it was nice to know how much we were helping them out." *Photo by Michael Gregory*



■ Sophomore Michelle Costa not only works in the Service Learning Office but is a tutor at Skinner Middle School and participates in the Cascades Program. Costa likes tutoring because of the "one-on-one connection with the students" and likes to "help students with things in their lives as well as their school work." *Photo courtesy Joey Kilgour*



■ Freshman Courtney Malanify helps a Skinner student with his homework. Freshman Erin Liska enjoyed tutoring because she "liked to help students enjoy reading". Liska volunteered three hours per week to tutoring. "I think tutoring made me learn how fortunate I have been with my education and I enjoy using my education to help other people." *Photo courtesy Joey Kilgour*



■ Sophomores Ann Siapno and Annie Swartz and junior Natalie Pyle helped work on a ramp for an elderly man who came home from the hospital in a wheelchair as part of a Service Project. *Photo by Kathleen Brady*



■ Senior Michael Gregory was not a resident of West Hall, but he showed up to help put the finishing touches on the wheelchair ramp. *Photo by Kathleen Brady*

■ Senior Kitty Nangle and one of the Skinner Middle students were a part of the Cascade Program. Every year the group tries to do a sleepover weekend away from the school setting. *Photo courtesy Paul Buchholz*

...Continued from page 66
name a few.

Twenty six Regis students, 12 Denver fire fighters, and 42 students from Skinner participate in the Middle School tutoring program. The tutors meet with the Skinner students one-on-one after school to give the kids help with homework and reading skills. Freshman Greg Leary began tutoring because he "wanted to get involved with kids." Leary felt that he and the student he worked with both learned something from each other. "As a college



Respond to the needs of middle school students.

Reinforce middle school teachers.

Reinvigorate volunteerism among college students.

Recruit future teachers.

Junior Steven Bentz was a teacher assistant as part of field work in the Education Program. Bentz "liked being able to help kids out and give them motivation and something to work toward. As a

college basketball player, I felt I was a role model for many of the students. They asked me questions about going to college and playing basketball and it made me feel good to be able to inspire them." Teacher assistant, senior Darcy Fehringer "liked spending time with middle school students because they are so energetic but they are not children anymore."

In the teacher assistant program, also called 4R's, 26 Regis students are in a middle school classroom during the day. The 4R's stand for:

SERVING

Romero House

IN THE BARRIO

By Beth Bonnstetter

■ Founded by Father Vincent O'Flaherty, Romero House seeks to bring students closer to the community in which they go to school. Students volunteer to live at Romero House for a year and learn about the needs of the poor.

They hold mass once a week and perform roughly ten hours of community service in the community each week.

Additionally, Romero House residents also participate in activities involving issues of faith and justice. Three residents, Mary O'Neill, senior Keefe Davis, and junior Julie Hitzges, trav-

eled to Mexico in October.

"You wouldn't believe the poverty down there," O'Neill said. O'Neill also participated in the protest against the School of the Americas in Florida, which is said to have trained terrorists, including those that mur-

dered Father Romero.

Ultimately, though, Romero House members try to represent their community.

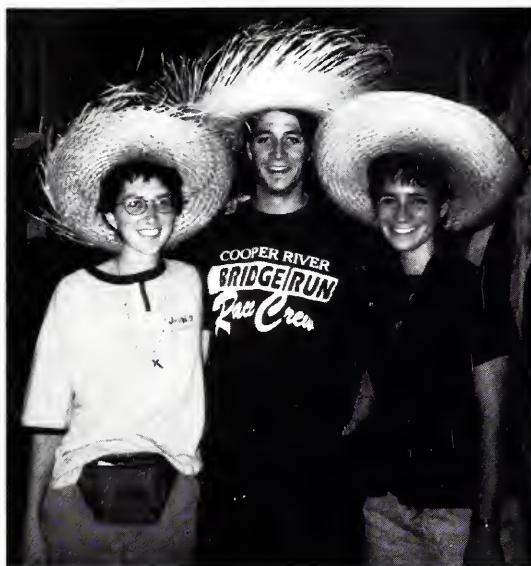
"We want to live simply," said O'Neill. Hence, Romero House serves as both an example to Regis and to those students who live at the house as a reminder of "How ought we to live."



■ The residents of Romero House: Standing: junior Jennifer Roberts, senior Stephen Sweeney, Mary O'Neill, junior Julie Hitzges. Seated: seniors Mark Ware, and Keefe Davis. *Photo by Mary O'Neill.*

■ Senior Mark Ware enjoys a relaxing evening at home. *Photo by Mary O'Neill.*





■ A trip to Mexico served as a learning experience for Mary O'Neill, senior Keefe Davis, and junior Julie Hitzges. *Photo courtesy Mary O'Neill*



■ Located at 2240 West 34th Avenue, Romero House is named for Father Oscar Romero. *Photo by Mary O'Neill*



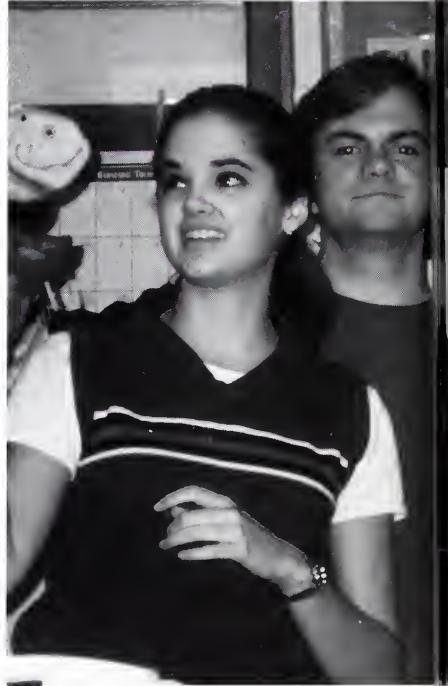
■ Joining in the protest at the School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Georgia gave Romero House residents a chance to speak out against an unjust cause. *Photo by Mary O'Neill*

■ The O'Connell Hall staff: top row, l to r: Leigh Gettman, Katie Feise, Joy Arellano, Sarah Sloan, Michelle Costa, Rachel Schneider, Kara Mattini, Kim Aikins. Bottom row, l to r: Jeff Madrill, Jeremy Cernanec, Jason Carrithers, Aaron Mattley, Pat Brendenberg. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



■ The West Hall staff: Top row, l to r: Andrew Jarrett, Chris Vialpando, Justin Denton, Paul Woody, Justin Clarke, and Dan Hamann. Bottom row, l to r: Katie Schoonover, Annie Swartz, Kathleen Brady, JoAnn Elmour, KaBao Cha, Angie Tirella, Aubrey Odle, Jen Marchese, Natalie Pyle, Ann Siapno, and Michelle DeCianne. Not pictured: Kiley Perrich. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

■ Sophomores Amy Burkhalter and Josh Olsen did an education version of Sifl and Olly for a wing program. *Photo by Nadine Banks*





■ Sophomores Katie Feise and Kara Mattini work in O'Connell Hall as a Hall Council member and Residence Assistant, respectively. *Photo courtesy Katie Feise*



■ The DeSmet Hall Staff: Top row, l to r: Sam Granados, Josh Olson, Spencer Thornber, David Champlin, Jeff Quintana, Nick Som, and Tim Genser. Bottom row, l to r: Stephaine Henry, Kristi Dorenbos, Erin Cassidy, Julie Severson, Anna Reishus, Amy Burkhalter, Christine Schuster. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

IS IT THE

Residence Life

LIFE FOR YOU?

By Nadine Banks and Darcy Fehringer

■ Unlike many universities, the residence life staff here is composed almost strictly of students. They fill several roles in the three residence halls: Residence Assistants (RAs), Hall Council members, International Hosts, and this year's new addition, Peer Ministers. Together they structure the community in the halls, providing entertainment, carrying out discipline, hosting students from abroad, and serving spiritual needs. Assistant Director of Residence Life Chris Bollinger said, "We are fortunate to have a student staff that works hard to promote a developmental atmosphere which also allows for positive social interaction."

Natalie Pyle, a veteran RA in West Hall, said, "I see Residence Life as playing a strong role in building a community with students on campus. In West, we have a really strong and close staff. Everyone takes their job seriously and does it well." RAs facilitate some of the programs in the residence halls, rotate "duty" each night, and are also in charge of making sure rules are obeyed.

Hall Council is more on the social end of the residence life spectrum. Junior Leigh Gettman said "Being Hall Council is a great experience because I get the chance to meet a lot of people that I otherwise wouldn't have known."



TOGETHER

Campus Ministry

CREATING COMMUNITY

By Ann Paul

■ A combination of seventeen vivacious work study students and eight core staff adults make up the Campus Ministry team. Why do so many students want to work for Campus Ministry?

Freshman Melissa Beaudoin enjoys feeling a part of a community. "I know I can always

minister to the campus, but we also act as ministers to each other. We provide support for one another during the difficult times, but there is also a lot of laughs and happiness in the office."



come to the people here if I need something." Sophomore Cristina Borelli agrees, "Campus Ministry definitely has a sense of community. Everybody looks to not only

ible celebration space for events like Lights, Lessons, and Carols. Junior Erin Fehringer said "It's amazing how things come together.

Continued on page 77...

Amazingly, Campus Ministry can transform an ordinary athletic gym into an incred-



■ Freshman Melissa Beaudoin attempted to untangle the Christmas light mess in preparation for the Christmas Peace Market. *Photo by Mary Cook*

■ "I love seeing the kids in costume. It reminds me of how much fun I had as a kid." Senior Megan Miller handed out candy to the neighborhood trick or treaters. *Photo by Mary Cook*

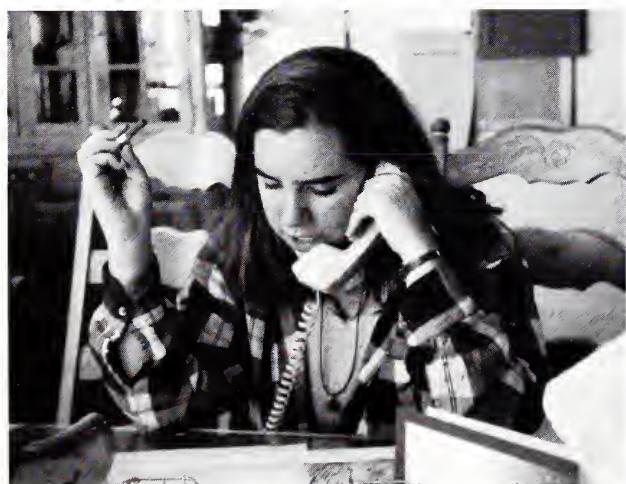




■ After Hurricane Mitch devastated Honduras, Campus Ministry promoted "Regis Reaches Out" and collected clothing and supplies for the victims of the disaster. Sophomore Kris Jarosz helped prepare relief boxes. *Photo by Ann Paul*

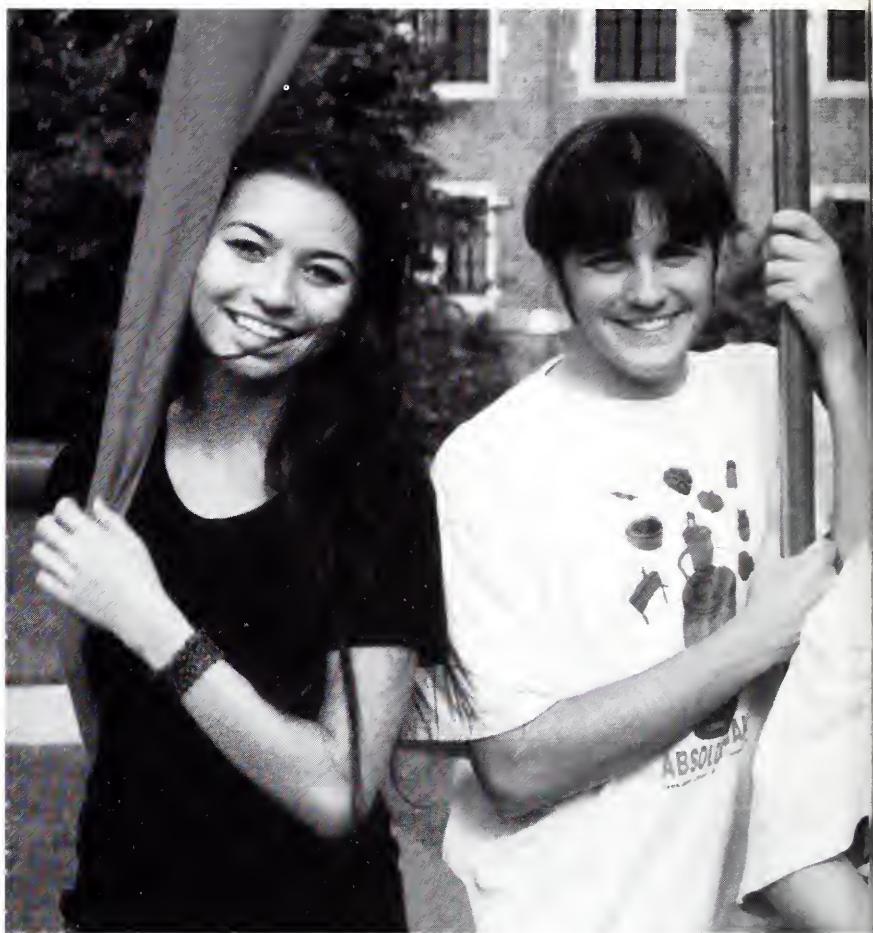


■ Back, l to r: Mary Cook, Eileen O'Brien, Ken Phillips, Mary O'Neil, Lauren Shugrue, Fr. Pat Weis. 2nd row, l to r: Kathy Schaefer, Patti Odello, Paul Woody, Ann Paul, Karen Smith, Bret Kramer. 3rd row, l to r: Erin Fehringer, Chris Vialpando, Megan Miller, Gerald Fensterer, Cristina Borelli, and John Feely. Not Pictured: Melissa Beaudoin, Jenni Utt, Justin Denton, and Fr. John Vowells. *Photo courtesy Campus Ministry*



■ Such a diverse group of people work in Campus Ministry that there is always work that suits various personalities. In addition to preparing for Sunday liturgy, jobs including simple office work and answering phones (as demonstrated by junior Patti Odello) are equally important. *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ One challenge for peer minister sophomore Sarah Sloan is "reaching out to the diverse student body and organizing interesting and fun programs." Peer ministers include: sophomore David Champlin, Fr. John Vowells, S.J., sophomore Rachel Schneider, senior Justin Denton, sophomores Christine Shuster and Sarah Sloan and senior Andrew Jarrett. *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ During Re-membering week, campus ministry sponsors "A Vigil For a Hungry Planet" which encourages students to pray and fast for 24 hours. The fast is broken with prayer and a simple soup supper. *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ Freshman Lauren Shugrue, sophomore Paul Woody, and junior Patti Odello prepare for the Mass of the Holy Spirit by setting up banners. Woody said, "the Mass of the Holy Spirit is a bonding experience for all Jesuit schools." *Photo by Mary Cook*



■ Campus Ministry celebrates all living things, in particular pets. Besides the popular dogs and cats, some people bring their pet fish, ferrets, and lamas. Fr. John Vowells, S.J. makes a new friend. *Photo by Mary Cook*

■ Ask any workstudy student what their least favorite job is in Campus Ministry and they'll respond "rolling ribbon rings!" Sophomore Gerald Fensterer takes down ribbon banners after the Mass of the Holy Spirit. *Photo by Mary Cook*

Continued from page 75...

We gather everything from the back of chapel and all of a sudden, the worship space is beautiful."

Senior Justin Denton not only works in the Campus Ministry, but also is one of six Peer Ministers on campus. Denton said, "I was a peer minister because I was excited about the idea of extending Campus

Ministry into the residence halls. When I came to Regis I almost ex-

pected there to be spiritual activities in the halls and when I found out there were none, Peer Ministry was an opportunity to get something started."

Two Peer Ministers reside in each of the three residence

halls helping create an en-

vironment where faith can be expressed and shared. Various programs are put on by the Peer Ministers

including tours of Main Hall with President Michael Sheeran and mediation and prayer during midterms and finals week.

Sophomore David Champlin laughs when he



says that the biggest challenge of being a Peer Minister is "keeping food in the DeSmet office."

Champlin explains the room "is a place where people can come and settle down from the hustle bustle of daily college life. People share what's going on in their lives. We

talk about both the solid and the abstract."

IGNITING

—Mass of the Holy Spirit—

THE LIGHT WITHIN

By Ann Paul

■ The contrast of the white canopy “DIA” tent with the magnificent clear blue sky helped set the mood at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 24. The Campus Ministry staff was a little hesitant to host the celebra-



tion outdoors because of the previous bad luck with the weather, but they were confident the ceremony would enrich the lives of those who attended. The brilliant red and yellow ban-

ners surrounded the array of upbeat choir members, and was also present around the congregation as a reminder of the Holy Spirit. Co-celebrant Father John

Vowells, S.J. reminded the community that, “God dwells among us.

That if we truly want to be a dwelling place of God, we must become living stones that helped each other realize that we are a dwelling place of God.”



■ Members of the congregation brought candles to the worship space. Junior Jennifer Roberts offers her light of Christ to the community. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

■ Freshman Anna Prosser is just one of the many talented members of the large choir for the mass. Senior Megan Miller felt “a real sense of the spirit moving through song.” *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





■ The entrance procession is traditionally formal with incense, colorful banners, and candles, compared to the Sunday Mass procession where only the Lectionary and cross are carried in.
Photo courtesy Mary Cook



■ The recent remodeling of the fitness center forced the Mass of the Holy Spirit to be celebrated outside under the "mini DIA tent." Despite the rain showers the night before, perfect weather allowed for a uplifting celebration.
Photo courtesy Mary Cook



■ Various members of the Jesuit community celebrated one of the year's largest masses. Father John Vowells, S.J. said it was "a prayerful and moving experience to see all the students in attendance." *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ Freshman Michelle Sierra and senior Keefe Davis sing along with the accompaniment of junior Julie Hitzges. *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ An escape to the mountains is just what students need to get away from studying and exams. *Photo courtesy Campus Ministry*





■ Senior Stephen Sweeny relaxes as sophomore Sara Strike makes a mask of his face using plaster. Strike commented that "the mask making was an exercise in trust and compassion and made me look at people in a deeper way. It was difficult to convey a person's beauty." *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ "What will you take home from the retreat?" Sophomore David Sprenger reflects on this question by lighting a candle as a symbol of his light to others. *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ A major part of a retreat is quiet reflection. Sophomore Gerald Fensterer reflects while writing letters to fellow retreatants conveying to them their special gifts and talents. *Photo by Ann Paul*

ESCAPE

& CLEAR YOUR HEAD

By Ann Paul

■ The life of a college student can be extremely hectic and stressful, and there is often a need to get away. Fortunately, the Campus Ministry offers a variety of retreats for students including Regis Escape, Fall Mountain, Kairos, Senior Decision-Making Retreat, and the Busy Student Retreat.

Retreats allow interaction with people in a different setting that does not have the structure of school. It's a time to concentrate on relationships with others, yourself, and God. Retreat Coordinator Karen Smith feels "it is important to get people



The stereotype of a crying session is not valid, although retreats can be very emotional.

Sophomore Jenn Cook said that the Fall Mountain Re-

treat was an "eye opening experience to the mystery of finding God in herself and others." Freshman Michelle Sierra believed that her retreat experience was beneficial in "helping with the transition of finding out who I am in college."

THE MAGIC

Kairos #5

OF THE UNKNOWN

By Ann Paul

Try asking a former Kairos retreatant what it entails. You won't exactly receive a straight answer. One possible answer could be "oh, you hear talks and participate in small group discussions." Typically, people answer, "I can't say, or it would ruin the surprise."

Before attending Kairos, freshman Rachel Runnels was a little bit suspicious. "I don't know what to expect. There is no program of events or list to prepare me." The best advice for a retreatant is to participate, don't anticipate and to enjoy the sense of mystery. Junior Heather Watts' experience was very powerful. "When I went up there, I was doubting who I was. Certain

people and events tend to make us doubt who we are and by the end of the weekend, I was totally rebuilt up from the support of my small group and everyone surrounding me."



Senior Wally Sheata enjoyed his small group because he formed bonds he normally would not have.

Sophomore Sarah Sloan set the tone for the weekend with her talk on knowing yourself. "Sharing my story and experiences was very special. It was amazing to have such a group of diverse people who came together and bonded so quickly through their personal experiences."



■ Freshmen Melissa Beaudoin, Rachel Runnels, and Laura Miller hang on the bell tower. Laura Miller was touched by the weekend. "Kairos is a time of personal reflection, bonding with small groups, and making friendships." *Photo by Jenni Utt*

■ After receiving his Kairos cross, freshman Danny Salas-Peterson hugs his small group leader sophomore "Punky" Schuster. *Photo by Mary Cook*





■ Freshman Erin Liska and junior Heather Watts practice their swing dancing moves. Watts' roommate Tashka Smith was a group leader. "It was hard for me because two of my good friends were leaders and told me nothing. There was a lot of anticipation." *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ Kairos #3 Team: Front row, l to r: sophomore Michelle Costa, junior Erin Fehringer, staff Dave Law, junior Patti Odello, staff Karen Smith. Second row: freshman Mara Naughtin, junior Tashka Smith. Third row: sophomore Heather Morales, senior Megan Miller, junior Kate Balasa, sophomores Christine Schuster and Sarah Sloan. Fourth row: senior Ann Paul, sophomore Jenni Utt, staff Scott Campbell, juniors Erin Cassidy and John Feely, sophomore David Champlin, junior Michele DeCianne. Not Pictured: sophomore Sara Kvamme. *Photo by Mary Cook*

■ Near...Far... Freshmen Heather Miller, Niki Supebedia, Michelle Sierra, and Mary Beth Cahill practice *Titanic* impressions during free time. *Photo by Ann Paul*

■ Junior John Koumantakis admits that "the worst thing about going to the same school as my brother George (Admissions Counselor) is always being called George by friends and teachers. A lot of people give me a hard time." *Photo by Ann Paul*



■ Freshman Dana Weller enjoys going to the same school as her sister senior Darla Weller. "I get to see her more often than if we didn't. It's really helpful to have someone help me around Regis." *Photo courtesy Darla Weller*



■ Twin sisters, sophomores Maggie and Elizabeth Medina, eat lunch with their mother, Spanish professor Dr. Medina, almost every day. *Photo by Ann Paul*





■ Freshman Clint Selle sees the advantages of having his mom work at school. His mom, Administrative Coordinator Debbie Selle often brings him goodies from home.

Photo by Ann Paul



■ "The best thing about working at the same school with my wife is being a part of the same faith community," said Scott Campbell Director of

Student Activities. He and his wife Yvonne, Financial Aid Counselor, share a joke after lunch.

Photo by Ann Paul

PEOPLE

WITH A SPECIAL BOND

By Ann Paul

■ Would you like it if pecially nice having your sister or brother George work here so I followed you to college? could have a place to hang out between classes" Se- cape to college to start an nior Darla Weller agrees. independent life, away "The best thing about go- from family mem- ing to the same bers. A handful of school as my sis- students, however, ter Dana is that I not only have a can give her ad- siblings at Regis, but some vice about what classes to have parents who are em- take and with what pro- ployed by the university. fessors."



The transition into college was easier for junior John Koumantakis be- cause his older brother George worked as an ad- missions counselor. "Be- ing a commuter, it was es-

Sophomore Elizabeth Medina says "I don't mind having my mom at the same school. However, I don't like it when people come up to me and say, 'you know what your mother said...'"

JUNIOR SHAWN BAKKER, lead singer of "Worm," said that playing with band members Mike and Jon Davis is "definitely not a college pastime. Our hopes are to continue and turn this into a career if we can." *Photo by Darcy Febringer*





On the job

T R A C K

By Darcy Fehringer & Jenni Utt

PROFESSIONAL. *adj.* 1. *Engaged in a specific activity as a source of livelihood.* College students' sources of livelihood are wide-ranging: parents, scholarships, jobs, etc. Are you a professional student? How do you pay the bills? Do you have an off-campus or workstudy job?



2. *Having great skill or experience in a particular field of activity.* Many clubs mimic professional world experiences. Are you a member of one



of those? If so, what do you do?

3. *Of, related to, engaged in, or suitable for a profession.*

Part of the goal of higher education is to prepare students for professional careers.

What fields are you interested in? What are you doing to prepare for your field? Are you already learning on-the-job skills?



A common conception of a college class: a lecture room with 200 students who sleep for an hour or so while a professor wearing a tweed jacket and really ugly glasses lectures about the complexities of the economy of a municipality of Luxembourg. For this class, students buy a \$75 textbook that is never used, and the only thing they really learn is how to sleep with their eyes open.

Not here. At Regis, classes have 20-25 students on the average, professors are constantly trying new ways to present subject matter, and textbooks are only used in roughly half the classes. Many teachers use a variety of formats to present subject **Textbook** matter. For example, in Dr. Linda Duchrow's Calculus I class, students do use a textbook, but also do weekly problem sets on a computer graphing program called Maple. Duchrow said, "Exploring math on computers gets the students more interested in it—if they discover it themselves, they'll remember it. Also, the students have to write about the exercises they do on the computers. It makes them think about what they've and explain it to someone else. By having

Case done them write about it, we're opening up communication other than $x=3$. I think that's really important with math." In November of 1998, Duchrow received an award from the International Innovative Mathematic Programs Using Technology for her efforts.

By Darcy Fehringer



Although science students, like senior Leslie Dissel, do a wide variety of activities for their classes, from attending lectures and labs, writing lab reports, studying rats, insects, cadavers, and so on, they certainly "pay" for it. They easily spend the most of any students on their classes; their books cost from \$100 to \$200 and lab fees are an additional \$50-\$200. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

Not a bourg.

that is



In Dr. Duchrow's Calculus I class, students like freshman Mitch Barnes take advantage of the sidewalk in the Quad to calculate derivative functions. Duchrow said, "I know that in a math class, if I get students involved doing problems, they'll learn more than watching me doing them." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



THE BOOK SHELF

Each semester, students face the financial setback of purchasing books. While some students free-load by visiting the library or borrowing from classmates, most students spend \$200-400 on books. Some examples:

SOPHOMORE, LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR (EDUCATION)	
Philosophy Elective	\$60.30
Art History	\$39.40
Wellness	\$85.95
Sophomore Seminar	\$74.95
Total	\$260.60
SENIOR, PHILOSOPHY MAJOR	
Psychology Elective	\$70
History of Ancient Philosophy	\$65.15
19th Century Philosophy	\$37
Senior Seminar	\$63.39
Total	\$305.54



Art classes—drawing, piano, guitar, and so on—are standard “textbook-free” subjects. Junior Allison Armstrong took Painting in the fall semester. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



SKIPPING CLASS?

A full-time semester costs \$7,800. There are 15 weeks in a semester. That's \$520 per week. **Depending on how many credits you take, each credit hour/week costs you:**

12 credits	\$43.33
13 credits	\$40.00
14 credits	\$37.14
15 credits	\$34.67
16 credits	\$32.50
17 credits	\$30.59
18 credits	\$28.89

When the weather is nice, students often bug their professors to move class outside. Dr. Aimee Wheaton gave in and led her class in front of Dayton Memorial Library. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

ARE YOU DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?

Have you ever heard that you should do two hours of homework for each hour spent in class? That would equal, on the average, thirty-two hours of homework each week. Thirty students were asked how much time they spend doing homework each week. The results:

20+ hours	7
15-20 hours	5
10-15 hours	5
8-10 hours	6
5-8 hours	5
3-5 hours	0
1-3 hours	2

Senior Brooke Heid said, "I don't do a whole lot of homework, but I'd be screwed if I didn't do any. My professors assign a lot of reading, but I don't do much anymore, because I've found that I can get by without."

Photo by Darcy Fehringer



Junior Todd Emo was one of the students who took advantage of the laptop plug-ins at Dayton Memorial Library. On an average day, 600 people use the library, but according to Circulation Supervisor Martin Garnar, only a couple of people use a laptop there each day. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

Sophomore Chad Cornelius said, "I spend most of my time on Calculus and Computer Science homework. At the beginning of the semester it's okay to do homework, but it gets old and I get sick of it." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





Junior Jana Stubbs took advantage of the mild fall weather to do some reading over the lunch hour. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

OVERHEARD IN THE QUAD: Hey bud, watcha up to? *Oh, just off to do a little research at DML. But I'm so tired, I'm thinkin' about just getting something off the 'net. There's nothin' like a little bit of plagiarism.* [laughter] Yeah, right.

And no one here would **ever** do anything like **that**. [more laughter] Watcha workin'

The

due last

on? One of those "12-15 page, double-spaced,

day of finals" papers? Yeah, kinda. *I'm working*

on my exegesis for Ridgway. Your "exit Jesus?" No, an exegesis. It's an in-depth research paper about a particular Bible passage, interpreting it and explaining it. Ah, I see. Sounds like loads of fun. And I heard he's tough—my

roommate had him last

Homework

year.

Yeah. *I'm kinda stressin'.*

What

about you? Do you have any homework tonight? Yeah, I have a paper to do,

but it's not gonna take long. It's just a 3-5 page "reflection" on this

speaker we saw, no big deal. I have some reading to do, and I probably

should

Issue

do some research, but I'll probably just

blow it off. Procrastination is a beautiful thing.

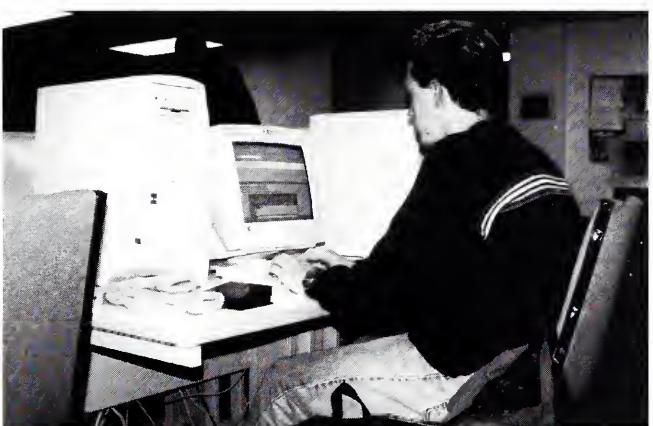
Must be rough. Ha. But, hey, a bunch of us are goin' to meet up down-

town later if you finish and want to join us. *I dunno. Maybe. I'll probably*

just try my hand at the "good student" thing for a night. Have a good one. Yeah,

you too. Catcha later!

By Darcy Fehringer



The computer labs in Carroll Hall are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Students like junior Gabe Steele definitely take advantage of that privilege, often working on papers until the wee hours of the morning. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

FROM THE INTERNET: "College is basically a bunch of rooms where you sit for roughly two thousand hours and try to memorize things. The two thousand hours are spread out over four years; you spend the rest of the time trying to get **The "Truth"** sleeping and dates. Basically, you learn two kinds of things in college: 1) Things you will need to know in later life (two hours), and 2) Things you will not need to know in later life (1,998 hours).

The latter are the things you learn in classes whose names end in -ology, -osophy, -istry, -ics, and so on. The idea is, you memorize these things, write them down in little **About** exam books, then forget them. If you fail to forget them, you become a professor and have to stay in college for the rest of your life.

After you've been in college for a year or so, you're supposed to choose a major, which is the subject you intend to memorize and forget the most things about. Here is a very important piece of advice: be sure to choose a major that does not involve Known Facts and Right Answers. This **College** means you must not major in mathematics, physics, biology, or chemistry, because these subjects involve actual facts.

If, for example, you major in mathematics, you're going to wander into class one day and the professor will say: 'Define the cosine integer of the quadrant of a rhomboid binary axis, and extrapolate your result to five significant vertices.' If you don't come up with exactly the answer the professor has in mind, you fail."

From a piece being circulated through college students' e-mail.

Compiled by Darcy Fehringer



“Sociologists spend most of their time translating simple, obvious observations into scientific-sounding code. If you plan to major in sociology, you'll have to learn to do the same thing. If you can keep it up for fifty or sixty pages, you will get a large government grant.”

Pictured: Sociology workstudy sophomore Corey Schenck. Photo by Darcy Fehringer





“English involves writing papers about long books you have read little snippets of just before class. Here’s how to get good grades on English papers: Don’t say anything that anybody with any common sense would say.

For example, say you are studying Moby Dick. Anybody with common sense would say that Moby Dick is a big white whale, since the book refers to it as a big white whale roughly eleven thousand times. So in your paper, you say

Moby Dick is actually the Republic of Ireland. If you can regularly come up with lunatic interpretations of simple stories, you should major in English.”

Pictured: freshman Phil Martin. Photo by Darcy Fehringer

“Philosophy basically involves sitting in a room and deciding there is no such thing as reality and then going to lunch.”

Pictured: sophomores Christina Putman, Sarah Sloan, and Mike Kramer in Dr. Karen Adkins’ 19th Century Philosophy class. Photo by Darcy Fehringer



“In chemistry if you write in your exam book that carbon and hydrogen combine to form oak, your professor will flunk you. He wants you to come up with the same answer he and all the other chemists have agreed on.”

Pictured: sophomore Sarah Kvamme in Dr. Henry Taylor’s Vertebrate Histology Lab. Photo by Darcy Fehringer

“Psychology involves talking about rats and dreams. Psychologists are obsessed with rats and dreams. If you like rats or dreams, and above all if you dream about rats, you should major in psychology.”

Pictured: senior Jennifer Stapleton in the Psychology Lab. Photo by Darcy Fehringer

Dozens of companies sent representatives to the annual Career Fair on November 4, 1998. The Career Fair is sponsored by the Office of Career Services. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*



Senior Tom Murray listens as Joel Nishida of the Federal Bureau of Investigations explains the FBI employment process. Interviews at the Career Fair and through the Office of Career Services provide students with valuable employer contacts. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*



Marian Nielson, Employer Relations Representative with the Office of Career Services, organized the Career Fair.

Linda Helwig, Director of Career Services. The Office of Career Services works hand-in-hand with both students and companies to establish relationships which are mutually beneficial. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*





An important part of the Jesuit tradition at Regis is preparing the students to face the world after graduation. Part of the Core Curriculum is **Life** the Senior Seminar, which focuses intently on teaching students important job-related skills such as salary negotiation and how to deal with political issues in the workplace such as sexual harassment. "The philosophical issues we discuss in class are very interesting," says Senior Jill Anderson.

The Office of Career Services, located in the Coors Life Directions Center, provides valuable services such as resume preparation assistance.

Classes Career Services also gives students access to detailed information about various employers, in addition to setting up meetings between students and company representatives. "They were very friendly and helpful," says senior Kyle Noonan, who credits Career Services with his employment at J.D. Edwards and Associates.

By Douglas Tisdale

The graduating class of May 1998 marches toward the stage at the beginning of the commencement ceremony. After graduation, many students will go out into the world to seek gainful employment. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Gary Cottrell and Ralph White of the US Geological Services speak with senior Phil Heron. Both private companies and government agencies sent representatives to the Career Fair. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*

The faculty is the foundation of the Regis, and every professor plays an intricate role in developing the minds of Regis students. With departments like the Business, Communication Arts, Science, and numerous others this university becomes a number one school. Our professors will take time out of their busy schedules to see to it that we are getting the most of our education.

Some professors got votes for "best professors." Don Bush of the Business Department won some votes, with the side note that he was the most awake professor at 8 a.m. that students had ever seen. Dr. Flood got some kudos from students—of course he's going to get a vote when he's been here as long as he has. Also mentioned as a favorite was Fr. Guyer because of his great story telling, and his willingness to lend a helping hand.

This year, the core studies requirements have come under a set of serious evaluations and reconsiderations. Both faculty and students have been involved in the process of restructuring and redefining classes. Dr. John Kane, Director of the Core, said, "We have a good faculty that is committed to [the seminars] and have a fair amount of experience teaching core seminars. We have a faculty that is committed enough to teaching that they're interested in this type of evaluation so we can do our jobs better."

By Steve Wagner



Dr. Tom Duggan, Philosophy professor, is known for the fact that he always rides a bicycle to and from class and for performing Irish songs for his classes on St. Patrick's Day. *Photo by Steve Wagner*

Faculty

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Dr. Karen Adkins, Philosophy professor, is known by her students for her animated and energetic lectures. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

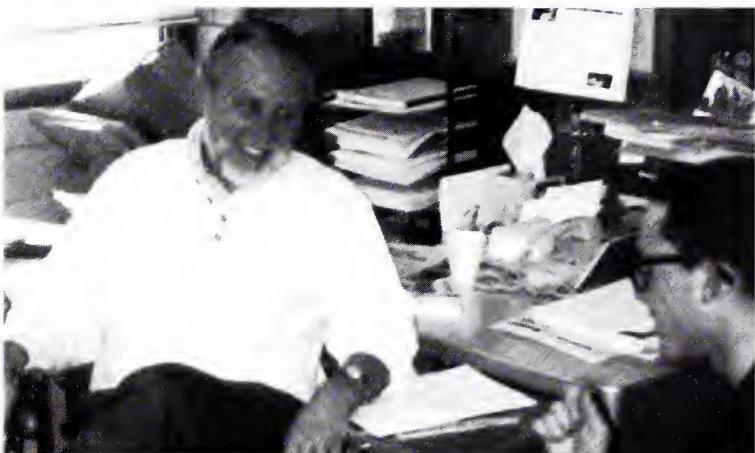




Dr. Gene Delay, Psychology and Neuroscience professor, is known for his work with lab rats and in getting the Neuroscience program off the ground in the past few years. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Dr. Dan Clayton, History professor (pictured on left), is known for singing in his classes, his energetic presence, and being a tough grader. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Dr. Cathryn Baird, Business professor, is known for her challenging Business Law course and her legal expertise. *Photo by Steve Wagner*



Dr. John Kane, Religious Studies professor, is known for his interesting and detailed lectures. *Photo by Steve Wagner*

Junior Rob Kreiselmeyer, senior Mark Fingerson, senior Jason Aschenbrenner, and junior Coby Croft investigate the inside of an ambulance. *Photo courtesy Nursing Department*



A group of nursing students participated in the AIDSWalk. Students try to participate in community health projects throughout the year. *Photo courtesy the Nursing Department*



Each semester, the Director of Nursing and Health Care Relations on the Student Executive Cabinet organizes a blood drive on campus. Senior Colleen Stover donated blood in the fall. *Photo by Ann Paul*

Seniors Kim Kahler and Kristine Gilbert did a booth for the Community Fair on Breast Cancer Awareness. *Photo courtesy Nursing Department*





The nursing department at Regis has been a staple at Regis College for many years. The club for the Department of Nursing is called the

Regis **Building** Association of Nursing Students (RANS). RANS "encourages professional

involvement in nursing careers," commented the club's president senior Nichole Bleakley. The club is very involved with the community. RANS does everything from working with youth shelters to working with high-schools, guest speakers to donating

RANS also works with minority groups in the community to try and boost the interest in pursuing college. Along with all of this, RANS also has members that participate in community health projects such as the **Community** AIDSWalk and Race for the Cure. "We like to fo-

cus on bettering the community around us and bettering the students in the school," said member junior Jamie Kellogg. They also help organize the Colorado State Nurses' Association State Conference.

By Mitchell Barnes & Jenni Utt



L to r: seniors Sharon Lenard, Janet Beauregard, Becky Corray, Lora Cvancara, and Michael Klein worked on the Gay and Lesbian Awareness booth at the Community Fair in the Adult Learning Center on December 1st. *Photo courtesy Nursing Department*

Front, l to r: sophomore Christine Schuster, junior Robbi Burgan, freshman Niki Supebedia, seniors Annette Sairs, Jamie Kellogg, Kimberly Kohler, Melanie Marquez, and sophomore Patsy Verzino. Middle, l to r: junior Rob Kreiselmeyer, sophomores Brock Wyatt, Julie Severson, seniors Tana Trujillo, Sue Sciacca, and junior Coby Croft. Back, l to r: seniors Laura Dewart, Leigh Teixeira, Patricia Staples, and Becky Corray. *Photo by Jenni Utt*

To describe the Jesuit "influence" at Regis University is to try to describe an apple by its stem. Jesuit is at the very core of what Regis is and the books, diplomas, courses, and clubs are but a means to an end. Regis strives to educate students to be "men and women in service of **The** others". As such, Regis students are not merely student ID numbers, but living and breathing young men and women requiring personal attention, intellectual stimulation, and wisdom. "Jesuit" at Regis University, then, is "not a religion, but a style of teaching" and administering an institution built on Ignatian ideals.

Though relatively few of the University's professors are Jesuits, the ideals that drive their approach can be seen in the teaching of every professor. Fathers Guyer, Ridgway, Oakes, Sampson, Sheeran, Shelton and Dunphy bring experience and knowledge to the classroom while developing programs such as the Institute on the Common Good. Jesuit student organizations, such as the Jesuit honor society Alpha Sigma Nu, are inspired by this Je-
Influence nce. Following in the tradition of St. Ignatius, Alpha Sigma Nu is an organization dedicated to scholarship, loyalty, and service. Regis' chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu is supervised by Father Richard Dunphy, S.J., and involves a select 4% of the junior and senior classes.

By Michael Gregory



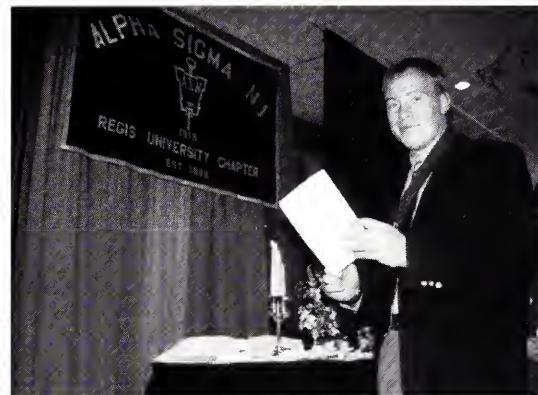
At the Regis University Jesuit Residence, l to r: Fathers Richard Dunphy, John Teeling, Charles Shelton, Michael Sheeran, Patrick Weis, Pat O'Liddy, John Vowells, James Sampson, James Guyer, Edward Oakes, David Clarke, and John Ridgway. *Photo by Michael Gregory*

History professor James Guyer, S.J. and Religious Studies professor John Ridgway, S.J. bring excitement, wisdom, and caring to Regis classrooms.
Photo by Michael Gregory





Richard Dunphy, S.J., Rector of the Regis Jesuit community and faculty moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu. *Photo courtesy Public Affairs*



Senior Malte Fischer at the 1998 Alpha Sigma Nu Induction Ceremony. *Photo by Michael Gregory*



A man of tremendous vision and exceptional leadership, President Michael Sheeran, S.J. began his seventh year as President to the only Jesuit institution of higher education in Colorado this year. *Photo by Michael Gregory*

Candle lighting ceremony of the 1998 Alpha Sigma Nu member induction ceremony. *Photo by Michael Gregory*

Over the years, the Leadership classes become quite close-knit groups. The junior class "defrosted" their feet together during their retreat to Silver Creek in the fall. *Photo courtesy Kristi Dorenbos*



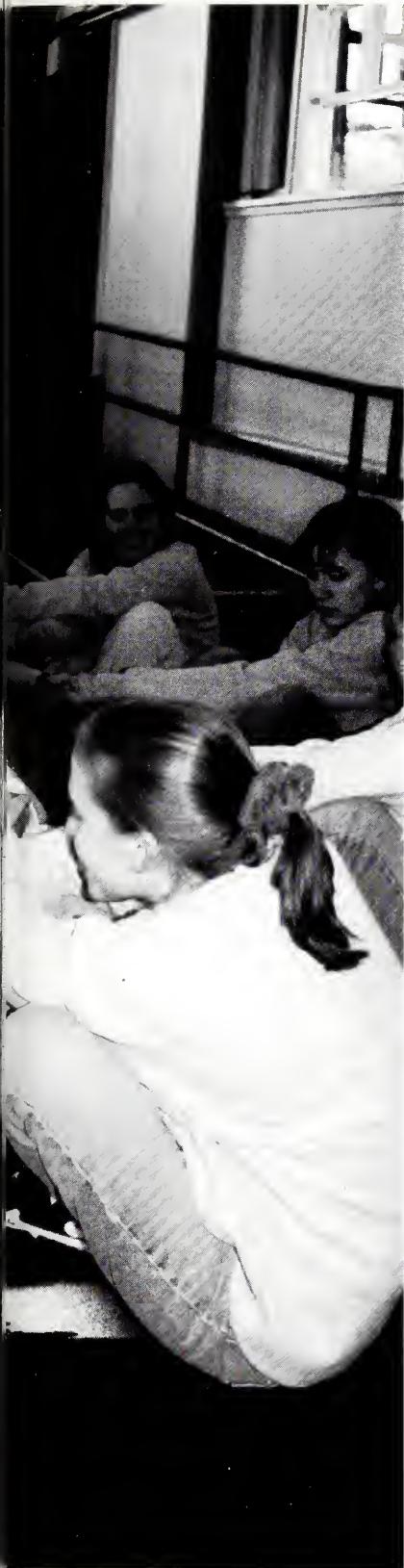
Juniors Todd Emo, Kristi Dorenbos, Patti Odello, Margaret Ahlberg, Erin Cassidy, and Katie Savant on the Silver Creek retreat. Dorenbos said, "I love the people and the program. It listens to students for ideas for modifications. On our retreats, I love the 2 o'clock a.m. talks!" *Photo courtesy Kristi Dorenbos*



The senior class began with 26 members, but over the four years, it dwindled to 18. Ten participated in the retreat to Silver Creek in February. Back row, l to r: Fr. Pat Weis, Mark Ware, Stephen Sweeney, Dr. Tom Reynolds, and Molly Balfany. Front row, l to r: Tiffany Goldsmith, Angie Tirella, Kitty Nangle, Kate Rooney, Joy Arellano, Ryan Parker, and Darcy Fehringer. Members not pictured: Tim Gensler, Jason Beyer, Stacie Driggers, Shelly Docktor, Kathleen Brady, Stephanie Jeffers, Cary Smith, and Janine Runfola. *Photo by Joe Schmoe*

Senior Joy Arellano said, "More than anything, the PLP gives us the opportunity to work with other leaders on campus that we might not otherwise get the chance to." During their retreat, senior class members went ice skating at Frasier. *Photo by Angie Tirella*





The 25-member freshman leadership class is taught by Director of Student Activities Scott Campbell and Fr. John Vowells. Campbell said, “[The PLP] gives students an opportunity to look inward and ask questions of themselves, and if they take these questions seriously, they’ll get a lot out of it.” They take a retreat in January, which focuses on trust-building and problem-solving activities. Heath Kidd and Annette Mummert link hands to help each other stand up. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

The President’s Leadership Program was established in 1984 by the then Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Stephany Wernig. Over the years, it has been reorganized and restructured by **Chance** its directors to become the 60-member strong program that it is, under supervision of the current director, Dr. Cathryn Baird.

The PLP is a four-year program in which the members study leadership styles of themselves and others, organize projects that fill campus needs, and take on campus leadership roles, among other things. During the second year, the PLP focuses on servant leadership, and students do 30 hours of service learning. Through the program, sophomore Jeff Hall is volunteering at Holy Ghost, where he does a variety of tasks. He said, “Doing the service is one of the best parts [of the PLP]. We get off campus, see how things affect the ‘real world,’ instead of the college atmosphere that we live in.”

Program Director Dr. Cathryn Baird said, “The strong point of the PLP is that it brings together a cohort of students who are then able to work together over four years to explore self and definitions of leadership and the contexts in which leadership is applied.”

By Darcy Fehringer



The freshman leadership class. Back row, l to r: TA senior Jason Beyer, Director of Student Activities Scott Campbell, Fr. John Vowells, Annette Mummert, Marissa Wilkerson, Nadine Banks, Heath Kidd, Christy McFadden, TA senior Darcy Fehringer. Middle row, l to r: Erin Christianson, Sarah Unger, Megan Woods, Melissa Beaudoin, Charity Hermes, Laura Miller, Dana Emmons, Jason Weindruch, Marissa Carelli, and Melissa Chavez. Front row, l to r: Amy Christianson, Courtney Malanify, Niki Supebedia, Laura Cingoraneli, Cindy Scavarda, Kristin Roth, Lita Montoya, and Phil Martin. *Photo by Councilman Gallagher*

The forensics team has a tradition of excellence in debate. It has won the National Championship several times. It has dominated the district so long that its name has become a household one among debate circuits nationally. The tradition is so great that it has alumni and ex-coaches working for the circuit at CU, assistant coach at USC and as head coach for CC. Unfortunately, that is just the problem. Last year, Bonnie Stapleton left Regis, where many credited her with creating or at least glorifying a legacy, and the National Champions graduated and moved on to graduate school.

As a result, in **Triumph** the blink of a moment, Regis found itself with an unexperienced head coach and a very young team. The school provided scholarships to only one senior; the others went to two juniors and four freshman, and only one of the juniors had been on the team before the current season. The continuance of the legacy looked in doubt. Other teams from Colorado and the surrounding areas were ready to steal the spotlight should Regis leave it for a moment. Mike Zizzi, the Director of Forensics, recognized the handicap at the beginning of the year, and seized an opportunity to hire an assistant coach who had more experience with debate, Jerry Montgomery.

Montgomery set up a **Through** strenuous regimen of practice and research. He entered every team in the Novice (like JV in football) Division of every tournament. By January, the team was roundly dominating the Novice Division and the team began to feel like competent debaters. They began closing out Novice, which meant the only teams left in the final round would both be from Regis. Finally, a judge pulled Lucie Tran aside and said, "You guys are too good. I don't want to see you in Novice again." The team began phasing into Open Division Debate. Indeed, in the first meet in Open one of the teams broke into **Tribulation** quarterfinals.

This year the **Tribulation** Regis Team is continuing to bring in trophies—sometimes the top three from a tournament—but most of them say novice on them. The team will compete at both Novice Nationals on March 19-21 and Open Nationals on March 26-28. No matter how they do, people will not forget Regis. This year is indeed a rebuilding year for Regis, and some of the more established teams are basking in the limelight. However, the Regis team is one of the very best and most determined young teams and they are growing up and preparing to take back what is theirs—a legacy of national excellence.

By Andy Schilling

Jerry Montgomery, the assistant coach, led the team with his technical expertise in the often confusing world of college Parliamentary Debate.

Photo by Andy Schilling





Sometimes the stress of endless argument can get to the debaters. In a rare illness called hippicitis the effected individuals, like freshman Jon Eichelberger often want to hug everyone.

Photo by Andy Schilling



Junior Katie Savant (or Roxy as the team knows her), freshman Robert Spomer and junior Tara Sakraida won many plaques over the course of the season. Behind each award lay a substantial amount of work and a small bit of luck.

Photo by Andy Schilling



Junior Katie Savant and Director of Forensics Mike Zizzi traveled with the team all over Colorado, California, Arizona, Wyoming, Nebraska, and competed against teams including the likes of the US Naval Academy, to Notre Dame, to Wyoming State Community College and Denver Metro.

Photo by Andy Schilling

The Debaters spent an average of over 10 hours a week together through out the course of the season. Gradually an almost familial familiarity developed. L to r: juniors Katie Savant, Tara Sakraida, freshmen Robert Spomer, Jon Eichelberger, Andy Schilling, and Lucie Tran.

Photo by Andy Schilling

Seniors Rob Rawson, Marcus Clifford, and Sam Crouppen at the Father Woody Wrap Party. *Photo courtesy Dr. McCabe*



President Michael Sheeran, S.J. is among those who attend the annual Commitment Program Picnic. *Photo courtesy Dr. McCabe*



Every year, Dr. McCabe hosts a picnic for past and present members of the Commitment Program. It serves as an opportunity for students to meet each other and have a good, homecooked meal. *Photo courtesy Dr. McCabe*

Assistant Director of the Commitment Program Terry Lynch teaches the freshman seminar and helps teach reading skills. He also comes to the rescue of many of his students by being their father at their home away from home. *Photo by Cary Smith*





The Freshman Commitment Program is a unique program; it gives students an opportunity to attend Regis on a probationary basis for one year. As a member of this

commu-

extra academic support and an intimate relationship between the two instructors of the program: Terry Lynch and Dr. Victoria McCabe. It is in these two instructors willingness to take chance on individuals, which greatly increases their success both at Regis and beyond. Commitment

alum Andrea Vogt (1996) feels that, "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the Commitment

Program. I was given a chance of a good education based on my potential rather than my academic scores." Katrina Aragon a current commitment student believes that it, "Gives students a chance to prove their abilities regardless of what the ACT scores say." Along with the

academ- **Success** ics, commitment students participate in the an- nual Spaghetti Dinner at Dr.

McCabe's house and the Father Woody Wrap Party. The Spaghetti Dinner allows past and present students to share in an evening of festivities and food at Dr. McCabe's house. While, the Father Woody Wrap Party gathers students and members of the community to wrap Christmas presents for the homeless.

By Cary Smith

Senior Ryan Anderson and Commitment Program Director Dr. Victoria McCabe at the 7th Annual Father Woody Wrap Party. *Photo courtesy Dr. McCabe*



Freshman Michael Billbe, freshman Faith Johnson, junior Julie Hitzges, and senior Ryan Anderson helped wrap Christmas presents for the needy at the 7th Annual Father Woody Wrap Party, an annual project for the Commitment Program. *Photo courtesy Dr. McCabe*

"Is Regis taking a hammer to your piggy bank?" This is one of the questions that the Highlander covered this year. Co-editors junior Alma

Meeker and junior Margaret Ahlberg led a staff of 11 to publish the paper. In the past the paper

had been published weekly, but this year they changed the format to biweekly due to the budget cut-backs. "The biweekly publishing is better because it gives you more time to focus on what you are doing," said

Meeker. Though there is a staff advisor and there are

two returning staff members to the paper this year, the quality of writing and the quality of the overall paper has stayed consistent. In addition to the traditional staff members, students in the 400-level Com-

munication and Re-

Highlander

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Arts "News Writing
porting" class sub-

mit stories each week during the fall semester.

"I think the Highlander is a place for students' ideas and opinions," senior staff member Brooke Heid said. "I think it has a positive impact."

By Mitchell Barnes



Full semester co-editor junior Alma Meeker, senior Brooke Heid, and freshman Christy McFadden in one of the staff meetings. Other staff members include: Editor Margaret Ahlberg, Patrick Porsche, T.J. Ceja, Kevin Berman, Amy Lewis, Delaine Carter, Kara Mattini, Mara Naughtin, Melissa Chavez, and Andy Schilling. *Photo by Mitch Barnes*

Sophomore Kara Mattini, senior Brooke Heid, and Patrick Porsche discuss possible stories at one of their meetings. Sophomore staff member Jessica Fawcett describes Highlander as being "a really big service to students and staff. It keeps us in touch with what is going on." *Photo by Mitch Barnes*





Editor Margaret Ahlberg puts in an average of 20-25 hours a week. Her duties include writing, proof reading, creating layouts and supervising staff.

Photo by Mitchell Barnes



Freshman Andy Schilling delivers papers to O'Connell Hall. The Highlander is distributed bi-monthly. "The Highlander is a strong voice on campus" commented Schilling.

Photo by Mitch Barnes



Students such as junior Kim Aikins can often be seen reading the Highlander. Freshman Derek Sarfino explains that "it keeps me well informed about what Regis is doing." *Photo by Mitch Barnes*



Sophomore Kara Mattini, design and layout editor, and advisor Dr. Janellen Hill discuss different ideas for the layout of the Highlander. *Photo by Mitch Barnes*

When things went wrong at KRCX, naturally the staff took it out on the Head DJ. *Photo by Beth Bonnstetter*



Senior Ryan Anderson hoped to positively impact students with his radio show called the "Anderson-Beyer 7-1-1 Power Hour." "I want to help them take their life to a new level. We want to share our message and hope that it has a trickling effect to others," Anderson said.

Photo by Darcy Fehringer



Senior Beth Bonnstetter, a four-year veteran of KRCX, enjoyed her last year doing her variety show, "The Si-ren." *Photo by Mike Bierman*

Freshman Mitch Barnes did a show with his roommate, freshman Pat Russell, called "Metal Retardation." They played heavy metal and death metal music like Sepultura, Pantera, and Cradle of Filth. *Photo by Mitch Barnes*





KRCX underwent a lot of changes since last year. Not only was

Denver's only college radio station under the new management of General Manager John Muir and the returning faculty advisor John

Hickey, but it also moved up the dial from 1490 to 1530

AM. However, one thing that did not change was

that KRCX still welcomed student disc jockeys. As in the past, it had its share of new recruits and returning veterans, some of whom had been

with the station since they were freshmen. The new management was real relaxed, and

play whatever music they pleased. In addition to their on the air and in-the-quad broadcasting, KRCX sponsored many student events: an afternoon concert with the group Jude and an evening showing of "Uprising." With

men. The D.J.s could all this involvement and effort, KRCX was

then able to accomplish a goal it had been working on for three years.

The management raised the money and became Denver's first and only F.M. college radio station, reaching one mile around the Regis campus.

By Beth Bonnstetter

Senior Jason Beyer put on the "Anderson-Beyer 7-1-1 Power Hour," an open forum for sharing success strategies, with Ryan Anderson. "I'd like to get just one person to re-evaluate, in a positive sense, why they're in college and what they're doing here."

Photo by Darcy Fehringer



The KRCX staff: Dave Radford (Music Director), Pete Simpson (Assistant Music Director), Mike Bierman (Office Manager), John Muir (General Manager), Jean Parker (Fall semester Marketing Director), Kevin Kroh (Fall semester Head Disc Jockey). Not pictured: David Mogren (Spring semester Head D.J.), Daniel Saigal (Spring semester Marketing Director) *Photo by Beth Bonnstetter*

You wake up in the middle of the night with a new theme idea • you can recite the caption-writing formula by heart • you get jealous because someone else uses white space better than you do • the yearbook room becomes your second home • more people are nice to you because you're on the staff • they know you're on the staff • you won't take a picture if they're posing for the camera • you know your work phone number better than your home phone number • you use yearbook fonts for everything you print • you find yourself padding the sentences in your English essays so you won't have a widow • you crop and caption pictures in your photo album • you start saving your files every ten seconds • you know that leading has nothing to do with a ruler • you get mad if you lose your personal pica ruler • you've proven over and over that the closer you get to deadline, the weirder your sense of humor gets • you recognize the fonts as the movie credits roll • you critique yearbooks for fun • you refuse to read a magazine article because the layout has no eyeline • you call your English paper "copy" by mistake • you know the thesaurus is your friend • you know better than to say some-thing is impossible because you'll have to find a way to do it anyway • your whole day is ruined because a file crashes • your non-yearbook friends pick up the lingo • you fight over who gets the computer • you recognize a sans serif flush right reverse type headline with .5 characters per pica in a magazine • the yearbook phone rings . . . and it's for you • your names are Darcy and Jenni

By Herff Jones; compiled by Angela Hawkins



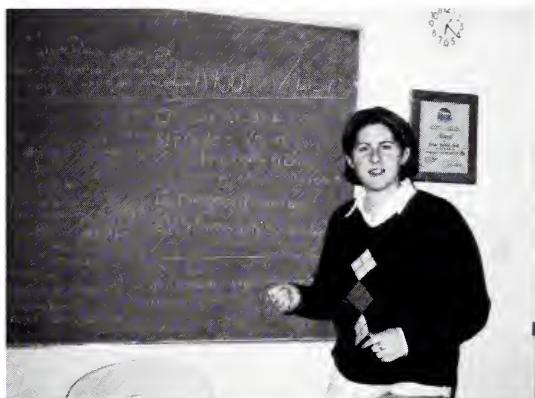
The 1998-99 Ranger Yearbook Staff. Standing, l to r: senior Beth Bonstetter, sophomore Nadia Reyes, freshman Nadine Banks, senior Michael Gregory, junior Angela Hawkins, senior Ann Paul, Editor-in-Chief senior Darcy Fehring, sophomore Assistant Editor Jenni Utt, adviser Dr. Joan Connors. Kneeling, l to r: junior Steve Wagner, freshmen Mitch Barnes and Julia Flauaus. Not pictured: freshmen Andy Schilling, Jon Eichelberger, sophomore Zakk DeVine, seniors Doug Tisdale, Amanda Given, and Cary Smith. Photo by Rachel Runnels

Staff member and photographer senior Ann Paul said, "I did yearbook because Jenni is my roommate and she made me. I also wanted a resume builder. But seriously, I wanted to try it because it was something new. I liked taking pictures because I enjoy capturing moments and people's expressions." Photo by Jenni Utt





What could be more exciting than sitting in the dungeon of the Student Center working on yearbook pages as staff member junior Angela Hawkins is doing? *Photo by Jenni Utt*



Editor-in-Chief senior Darcy Fehringer spent countless hours in the stuffy confines of the Yearbook Office. Assistant Editor sophomore Jenni Utt said, "the office even smelled like her laundry detergent." *Photo by Jenni Utt*



Fehringer said, "We worked for two years on this book—to get it off the ground and to compile it—so I tried to 'keep up the morale' by celebrating birthdays (like freshman Nadine Banks', on the left) and meeting deadlines. Staffers also got a kick out of my goofy hats, antlers, and prank gifts." *Photo by Jenni Utt*

Assistant editor sophomore Jenni Utt and freshman Mitch Barnes teach staff member senior Doug Tisdale the ropes on the new yearbook software. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

Dr. Dennis Steele has been an impetus in getting Ramblers started several years ago. He is the director for this year's show "My Fair Lady." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Senior Amanda Given (seated), junior Spencer Thornber, freshman Megan Woods, freshman Laura Cingoraneli, and freshman Lauren Shugrue had supporting roles in the spring 1999 production "My Fair Lady." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Senior Beth Bonstetter, alum Jen McNamara, junior Patrick Buell, sophomore Rachelle McGee, sophomore Jenn Cook, sophomore Todd Peters, senior Rebecca Hull, alum Konstantin Zeccvic, senior Michael Gregory, sophomore Spencer Thornber, and junior Gabe Steele. *Photo by Charles Tisdale*

Senior Doug Tisdale, senior Michael Gregory, and junior Patrick Buell have been Ramblers members throughout their Regis careers. Gregory said, "It's a close group of people. It's fun to spend time with the cast, while hopefully bringing some joy to the audience." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





Sophomore Jenn Cook played Eliza Doolittle in the spring 1999 production "My Fair Lady." Aside from putting on a musical each spring, the Ramblers perform at the Finals Breakfasts, graduation, and at athletic events.
Photo by Darcy Fehringer

There's no business like / show business, like / no business we / know. /
to go /
others /
Students gather weekly
There's No /
singing, / entertaining
far and wide. / Even
though rehearsals are spent winging, / everyone seems to / enjoy the
ride. / There's no group here like / our group here like / no group you
can name. / Fi-
n a l s
breakfasts, /
graduation, par-
ties, /
Dinners, auctions, and athletic games. / We'll sing at them all if you
just say "Please," / And no two shows will / will be the same. / There's
no fun /
our fun /
no fun /
times like /
Business Like /
times like /
no fun /
can have. / Singing for the Regis student body / Working hard to
make it sound just right / Every show with us is one big party / And
we can sing all through the night!!

By Douglas Tisdale



Sophomore Paul Woody, sophomore Richie Medalla, senior Ryan Parker, junior Angela Hawkins, alum Kat Courchene, and junior Julie Hitzges at a Christmas Concert. *Photo by Charles Tisdale*

Never all business, always all fun, the Business Club has been a growing force on the Regis campus. "Having been in Business Club for four years," President Ryan Parker said, "I've seen it evolve, and every year it has gotten better in a sense that we're doing more activities. We're learning more aspects of business that are applicable to our future careers."

Business Club sponsored a tour of the Coors Brewery and trips to the Business Marketing Association meetings, where students had the opportunity to meet with business professionals. The club was also involved in campus activities, such as cosponsoring the Disney Internship Program's visit to Regis, forming an intermural bowling team, and holding fund-raisers. "We're reaching out to students who want to learn and network in the business world to become successful," Parker said.

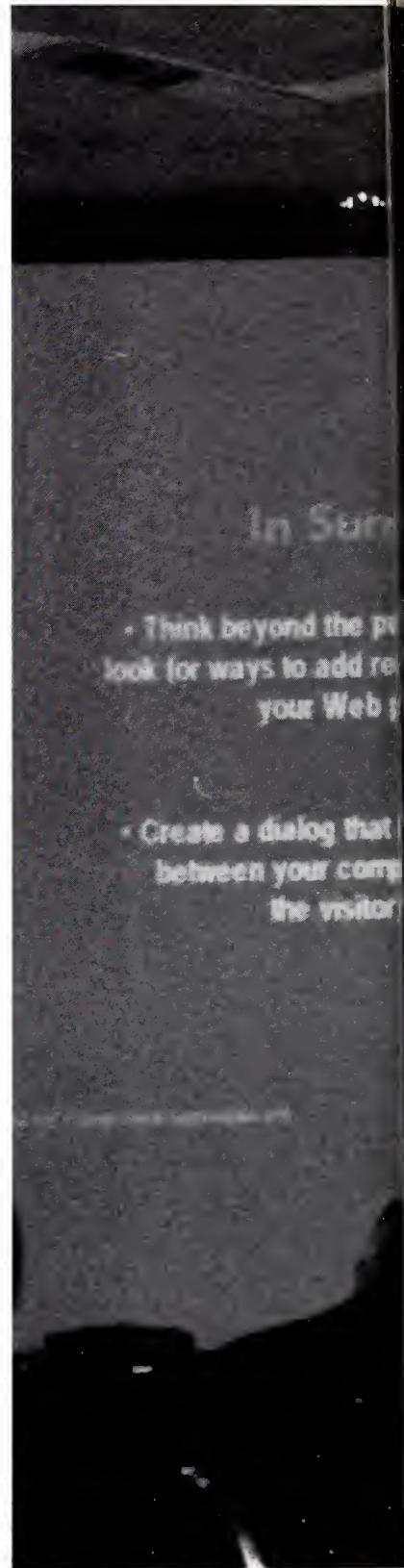
The Business Club hopes to continue to expand and become a major dynamic on campus. They want to both bring in money for the school and provide more widespread business opportunities for current students and alumni.

By Beth Bonnstetter



At the monthly Business Marketing Association meeting, which the Business club attended in October, the topic was ways to improve your business via the Internet. *Photo by Beth Bonnstetter*

The Business Club: Back row: Faculty Advisor Dr. Bush, Steve Wagner, Luke Luchini, Assistant to the President John Koumantakis, Vice President of Finance Jana Stubbs, Student Government Representative Ian Curran, Susan Erstad, and Phil Pierce. Front row: Karen McConnell, Chris Heidmann, President Ryan Parker, Beth Bonnstetter, Christie Grimes, Pepe Sanchez. Not pictured: Historian Suzanne Bristol, Sam Granados, and Jon Garcia. *Photo by Suzanne Bristol*



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Michael W. Hines



An end-of-semester dinner, l to r: juniors Luke Luchini, Suzanne Bristol, Pepe Sanchez, sponsors Don and Lynette Bush, junior Sam Granados, senior Ryan Parker, and junior Beth Bonnstetter.
Photo by Tamara Hiner



The "Money Rollers," the Business Club's bowling team, may not have the best handicap, but they make up for it in the fun they have.
Photo by John Koumantakis



As the President of Business Club for the past two years, senior Ryan Parker has been an impetus behind the club's growth on campus. Although he's usually very serious and goal-driven, when he's bowling he's a complete ham.
Photo by Beth Bonnstetter



Senior Ryan Parker said BMA meetings are "wonderful opportunities for students to network." From left: junior Jana Stubbs, senior Ryan Parker, junior Karen McConnell, junior Suzanne Bristol, senior Beth Bonnstetter, and BMA Representative Rip Ripley. *Photo by Beth Bonnstetter*

LEADING
THE WAY:
STUDENT
AMBASSADORS

Anna Reishus
Jeff Quintana
Sam Granados
Katie Feise
Leigh Gettman
Jeremy Cernanec
Lori Holmes
John Koumantakis
Meloney Fast

Jack Hempstead
Colette Musulf
Dave Sprenger
Jean Parker
Dana Evans
Tashka Smith
Heather Spillman
Mike Goodman
Erin Christensen

Paul Fulce
Amy Christianson
Sarah Unger
Jessica Fawcett
Christina Puttman
Paul Woody
Shane McDermott

Sophomore Paul Woody reassures dad that his daughter would be in a safe and caring environment at Regis. *Photo by Nadia Reyes*



Sophomore Jessica Fawcett takes time from her busy schedule to talk about her love for the university. *Photo by Nadia Reyes*

Sophomore Lori Holmes said, "Being a student Ambassador I've learned so many amazing facts about Regis." *Photo by Nadia Reyes*





Freshman Paul Fulce provides some basic history of Loyola Hall and the name it was named after to a prospective student. *Photo by Nadia Reyes*

What was your first impression of Regis? Well for some it was of their Student Ambassador. So what is a Student Ambassador? These students, nominated by faculty and administration, are chosen by the

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Impressing

missions office to help new or prospective stu-
to our campus. The

program is headed by Jacklyn Kennedy Phillips and assisted by student, Sarah Sloan who helps organize all aspects of this unique program. Being an ambassador is not an easy job. These ambassadors volunteer a minimum of one hour a week to lead a tour with students or parents. Sometimes there is no tour, but the student must remain in

the office until their
signed time is com-
plete.

These students also

have
to know the university in and out, so that's a little extra homework in itself. Sophomore and Student Ambassador, Paul Woody says "the Ambassador Program allows prospective students to really know and experience what college life is like

Students

Students are the best sales-

This is very true, many students share this experience and remember their first friend on campus was an ambassador. These fine students are a vital part of the recruitment to the Admissions Office and Regis.

By Nadia Reyes



Admissions Counselors Michael O'Connor, Deborah Vinnola, and Jackie Kennedy Phillips sit and have a quaint conversation during a Thursday morning Community Coffee. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

The Financial Aid Office runs the Regis Workstudy Program, which allows students the opportunity for work experience while in school. Workstudy jobs provide a convenient way for students to work on campus part time during the workstudy supervisors tend greater flexibility than would off-campus employer, as they understand that their "workstudies" are students first, with demanding and changing academic schedules.

According to Kathy Periman, director of the program, studies show that students who work part time during school tend to be more successful after graduation. She said there are more than 550 workstudy positions on campus, in virtually every office, at every skill level, so it is relatively easy for students to find a job they would enjoy.

Workstudy is a financial aid grant of a base dollar amount each year representing how much the student can earn that year. Returning students generally get a larger grant than freshmen. Positions in a variety of offices include doing tasks such as answering phones, typing, and other clerical tasks. Some positions are technical, creative, or management positions, such as those in KRCX radio, Highlander newspaper, and the Ranger book, CHOICES, and Student Activities interns. There are also positions available in the School for Professional Studies and Health Care Professions.

By Douglas Tisdale



Junior Anthony Uno works at Dayton Memorial Library. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*

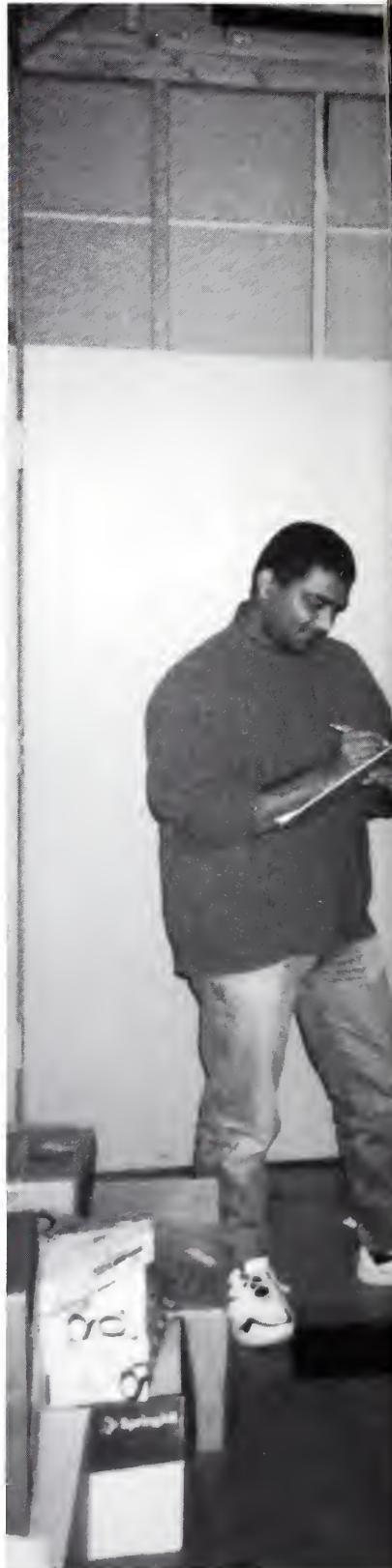
week. The to have a standard

workstudy supervisors tend greater flexibility than would off-campus employer, as they understand that their "workstudies" are students first, with demanding and changing academic schedules.

campus, in virtually every office, at every skill level, so it is relatively easy for students to find a job they would enjoy.

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Udaikiran "Ken" Tadikonda, an international student, works for Student Accounts. Workstudy jobs aren't only available to traditional undergraduate students. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*





The Job Board outside the Snack Bar lists available positions in a wide variety of offices both on and off campus. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*



Sophomores Meghan Loftus and Rachel Puckett and freshman Sarah Reichenberger work in the Student Activities. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*



Junior Gena Gaurmer works in the Registrar's. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*



Freshman L.D. Randle, sophomore Samuel Granados, and freshmen Clint Selle, Joey Burch, Jessica Vidick, and Ben Yester work in the Admissions Office. *Photo by Douglas Tisdale*



Psi Chi Vice President senior Heather Sawyer, Secretary/Treasurer senior Stacie Driggers, President senior Stephanie Jeffers, and alum Laura Bender at the Induction Ceremony. *Photo courtesy Psychology Department*



The candle lighting is part of the 1998 Spring Induction Ceremony for new Psi Chi members Stacie Driggers, Candace Ronan, Steve Mullen, Christine Weiler, Heather Sawyer, Erin Milosovich, Sarah Maxwell, Stephanie Jeffers, and John Feely. *Photo courtesy Psychology Department*



Psychology majors sophomores Belle Ericson and Kristin Morrissey with their rat for Psychology of Learning and Memory. *Photo by Amanda Given*



Psychology majors senior Rebecca Lee and junior Christi Weiser study for Abnormal Psychology with Dr. Pugel. *Photo by Amanda Given*





Psi Chi is the Collegiate National Honor Society in Psychology, and was founded in 1929. The Regis chapter is a student-led organization devoted to **Service**, “service, scholarship, and socialization,” said Psychology professor Dr.

Rona McCall. Psi Chi also leads up the Psychology Club, which is open to all Psychology majors and minors, and participates in every Psi Chi event.

During the spring semester, Psi Chi and Psychology Club serve the community through **Habitat for Humanity**, as **Scholarship**, well as sponsor many guest speakers. Psi Chi also sponsors the annual Psychology Breakfast and Christmas Lunch, which they host for all Psychology majors, minors, and Neuroscience students. Vice President Heather Sawyer summed it all up, saying, “Psi Chi and Psych Club epitomize the Jesuit mission, involving the service of others with good friendship.”

By Amanda Given

JUNIOR Amy Bunch (here, with her rat “Fatty”), said, “I’m a Psychology major because I love working with people and I want to help make a difference in people’s lives.” She took Psychology of Learning and Memory in the spring, but she is afraid of rats. She said, “I know it’s important for me to learn how to deal with it and be patient.” *Photo by Amanda Given*



Posing for a group shot are Psi Chi members, past and present. Back row: Christi Dehlinger, Amanda Given, Candace Ronan, Jessica Marchese, Mike Daly, Sarah Maxwell, John Feely, Amy Wyatt, Steve Mullen, Leah Konda, Laura Gutches, and Heather Sawyer. Front Row: Erin Milosovich, Tia Tankersley, Valerie Bobalek, Christine Weiler, Laura Bender, Stacie Driggers, and Stephanie Jeffers. *Photo courtesy Psychology Department*

"What are you going to do when you graduate?" For many seniors, this question raises fear and anxiety, because their reply is simply "I don't know." They are waiting until after college for an opportunity to postpone the next phase of their adult life as long as possible.

But for seniors like those spotlighted here, the question is an easy one. As early as the middle of the fall semester, these seniors knew exactly what they were doing after commencement, and they knew exactly where they'd be doing it. Senior Marc Bazzanella had been unsure about his future, but he said "I'm now that I have my plans figured out. **Solid** I've been told what is right and wrong for years, and now I get to go figure it out for myself."

Malte Fischer, who is marrying Avril Pendergast in July, said, "It's exciting to plan the future with something you really want to be with. It's also nice to be able to plan down the line, and accordingly."

Some seniors also have back-up plans. Ryan Parker has made an effort to have a balanced life, because his "grandmother always said to 'learn everything, so you always have something to fall back on.'" If real estate doesn't work out, he'll go into construction. And, if the PeaceCorps doesn't work out for Cary Smith, she has a job waiting for her at Continental Airlines.

By Darcy Fehringer



Senior Ryan Parker will be traveling around Europe for 3-4 months after graduation. When he returns to the U.S.A., he will return to his real estate sales business for a couple of years. After that, he'll attend acting school, and "then I'm going to Hollywood to give it a whirl. Nothing ventured, nothing gained!" he said. "Knowing my plans gives me something to look forward to and strive for." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

come their way in an attempt postpone the next phase of their adult life as long

Photo by Darcy Fehringer



Seniors Cary Smith and Tim Genser will be leaving this summer to serve 27-month commitments with the PeaceCorps. Smith said, "I'm nervous, scared, and excited. For four years, all we've known is Regis, which has been a stable place. But, I'm very excited to be out on my own and completely independent." Genser added, "I'm excited and I'm anticipating the things that could possibly happen." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





Seniors Igor Rahelic and Damir Matic moved to the U.S.A. from Croatia five years ago. They both plan to stay here after graduation and find employment. "If I go home, it's hard to find a job, they aren't paid well, and there's not a very bright future over there," Rahelic said. Matic added, "I have made this my home, so I'm going to stay here." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



In July, senior Marc Bazzanella will be entering the Jesuit Volunteer Corps for a two-year commitment. When he returns from that, he plans to either go to Indonesia to work in school administration restructuring or return to the U.S.A. and attend law school. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Seniors Malte Fischer and Avril Pendergast met due to a class with Dr. Schmidt, and will be getting married on July 24, 1999. After

that, they will move to New York City and, as she put it, "hopefully find employment." They are glad they have part of their future worked

out, but it also meant sacrifice—they both cancelled plans for traveling around Europe with their friends. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

Non-science major senior Paulo Ozaeta took Dr. Taylor's Human Genetics to fulfill his science credits. Some of the labs were done on computer, like this one assisted by senior Kiley Perrich. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Freshman Michael Simmonds, pictured here in Medical Microbiology lab, is a Nursing major. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Sophomore Mary Luellig, junior Josh Olsen, and Dr. Joan Betz in a biology lab. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*

Freshman PT student Mary Beth Cahill and sophomore Heather Morales in Dr. Barnes and Dr. Brustead's Human Anatomy and Physiology lab. Cahill said, "I've always wanted to be a doctor of some sort—I've always wanted to help other people." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*





Tiffany Behunin, pictured here in Medical Microbiology lab, is a freshman studying to be a nurse. She said, "Although I've always wanted to be a nurse, watching my aunt have a baby really clinched my decision. [I enjoy this class] because it's neat to get to see what goes in your body, and it's interesting to see our body's defense mechanisms." *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

The biology and chemistry clubs had relatively dormant years, due lack of interest in the past and the retirement of the biology club's advisor, Dr. Rank. However, ten students kept the biology club alive with the help of Dr. Ghedotti, a first year professor, and Galena Rodreguez, biology laboratory manager.

The biology club has also talked about uniting with the dissolved chemistry club to form one club that would "draw more interest in the science field," said junior Tiffany Luellig. Even with these setbacks, the club still hosted its annual campout and sponsored the Christmas party for the science department. The club was a good way to meet other students interested in the science field and it is a "good way for science students to be introduced to science," said President Tiffany Goldsmith. The biology club also had guest lecturers from people that are in science fields such as medical professions.

The neuroscience club, advised by Dr. Gene Delay, sponsored guest lecturers throughout the year that exposed majors to various research and careers in the field.

By Mitchell Barnes



The Neuroscience Club, l to r: Dr. Gene Delay, sophomore Mary Luellig, senior Jennifer Stapleton, juniors Kristi Dorenbos, Jon Marotti, and Becca Isaacson, and senior Christine Weiler. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*

That noise of loud drums and electric guitars in the Science Amphitheater was Regis' new pep band, The Maniacs. The Maniacs, who appear at volleyball and basketball games to sing on the home team, are trying to get a formal band formed for the sports events. Meanwhile, however, the pep band **Raising** they're having a great time. "The is a great way to dust off your instruments and have a great time," says Don Bush, The Maniac's founder. Background vocalist Lucy Arritt adds, "It's a great group—a whole lot of fun."

Lead vocalist Beth Bonnstetter said, **the** "We've had the troubles any group that's forming will have. Members come and go, but I think we've finally formed a solid group that is bringing back live music to Regis sports events." The Maniacs also want **Roof** to do live performances on their own, perhaps opening for school concerts. For now, however, they are happy to be adding a whole new element to the games Regis students already enjoy.

By Beth Bonnstetter



The Maniacs prove that not only are they not the Brady Bunch, they really can't imitate them either. Junior Lucy Arritt said the pep-band is a "great way to relax. I am in the nursing program so I needed something a little more fun." *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

The original members of The Maniacs. Standing: Don Bush (bass guitar, drums), junior Aaron Mattley (guitar). Seated: senior Beth Bonnstetter (lead vocals), senior Lucy Arritt (background vocals). *Photo by Angela Hawkins*





The Maniacs begin a rehearsal with "Louie Louie," with the ever-versatile Don Bush trying his talents at bass guitar. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



“The practices are really paying off. We’re getting better and better as we play,” says Don Bush. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

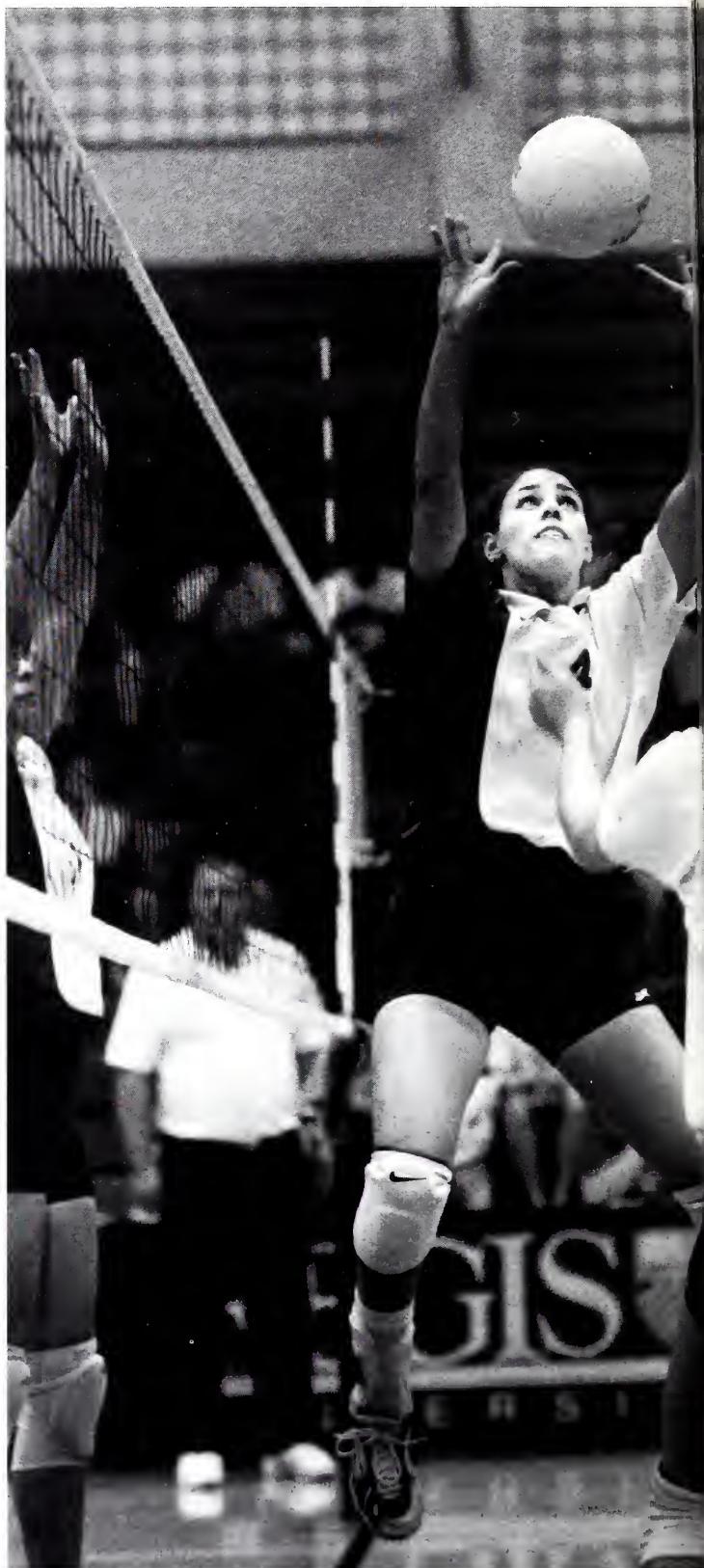


Don, the original drummer, has to play in a tiny space in the field house gym, as well as keep his head up for flying volleyballs. *Photo by Patrick Buell*



Sophomore Steve Heck, the band’s newest member, can pick up the songs within a few measures and add lots of variations to the basic drum beat. *Photo by Beth Bonnstetter*

SENIOR ALL-AMERICAN Melinda Almazan said, "This Regis team is the best team I've ever been on. Everyone wants to be there. It's exciting to be a part of a team where you're just *so good*. Anybody can step in for anyone else. It's fun to be a part of a winning program but you have to have fun with each other too—winning isn't everything in that sense." *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*





Pushing the L I M I T S

By Darcy Fehringer & Jenni Utt

PHYSICAL: *adj. 1. Of or pertaining to the body, as distinguished from the mind or spirit.* Regis has eleven varsity sports, three club sports, and a variety of intramural sports. How did the varsity teams fare this season? Are the club sports competitive? Who took advantage of the intramural sports like bowling, wiffleball, and flag football?

2. Bodily. The Denver area offers a wide variety of athletic opportunities for active students and avid sports fans. Do you climb mountains or ski down them? Do you get involved in team sports or do you pursue traditional individual endeavors like martial arts? Do you cheer others on or do you push yourself to higher limits?



Sometimes Luck

Has Nothing

To Do With It

The 1998 season was nothing short of spectacular. Working around a busy schedule of attending class, doing homework, and holding jobs, the team members found time to practice and play games at home and away. They finished their season with wins at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championships and the regional tournament, finished second in the Premier Tournament, and finished third in the nation. Freshman Renee Faubion said, "overall, the season went well. The key ingredient of a successful team is the chemistry between the players as they work together—we had that. We were capable of working very hard and it paid off." The team earned every point scored and each title they received, proving that hard work does pay off. *By Julia Flauaus*



The team finished the season with a 31-4 season record overall, placing third in the NCAA Division II Final Four in Florida on December 4 and 5. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Freshman Crystal DeVoss said, "I think the team did an awesome job this year. Way to go! I'm looking forward to next season." *Photo by Heather Johnson*



Senior Shannon Nelson led the team in digs and kills, averaging 3.85 digs and 4.22 kills per game. Senior Melinda Almazan also led the statistics, averaging 12.68 sets and 3.7 digs per game. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



Seniors Jeanine Dwyer, Shannon Nelson, and Amy Wyatt in a match against Metro State University. Dwyer led the team in blocks, with .96 per game. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Top row, l to r: Father John Ridgway, Ginger Craig, Christine Moreland, Jennifer Rupp, Melinda Almazan, Amy Wyatt, Jeanine Dwyer, Sarah Sahn, and Scott Woods. Bottom row, l to r: Coach Lavrisha, Tara Gonzales, Maureen Stolle, Jennifer Dodgin, Renee Faubion, Amie Schraeder, Nikki Van Reusen, Merian Middleton, Shannon Nelson, Frank Gray, Irene Arguelles, and Ann Appel. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



Coach Lavrisha explains the next play to the team. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Win-loss	Opponent	Win-loss
Barry	3-0	Western St. College	3-0
North Florida	3-1	CU-Colorado Springs	3-0
Henderson State	3-0	New Mexico Highlands	3-0
Tampa	3-2	Southern Colorado	3-0
Lock Haven	3-0	Nebraska-Kearney	3-1
West Texas A&M	3-1	Fort Hays State	3-1
Central Missouri St	3-1	Metro State College	2-3
BYU-Hawaii	0-3	Colorado Mines	3-0
Nebraska-Kearney	3-0	Chadron State	3-0
Fort Hays State	3-0	Colorado Christian	3-2
Northern Colorado	3-0	Denver U.	3-2
Colorado Mines	3-0	Nebraska-Kearney	3-0
Metro State College	2-3	Metro State College	3-2
Chadron State	3-0	Cameron University	3-1
Colorado Christian	3-0	Metro State College	3-1
Adams State College	3-0	Cameron U.	3-1
Fort Lewis College	3-0	Metro State Coll.	3-1
Mesa State College	3-0	Pace U.	3-0
<i>continued across</i>		North Dakota St.	2-3

Senior forward Jim VanNatter led in assists with five. VanNatter was also a candidate for national honors. *Photo by Arthur Bilstén*

Coach Machin-Ward said that sophomore forward John Muhlbauer "has the size, tactical awareness and finesse to be a great central player." Muhlbauer finished the season with a .400 shots on goal average. *Photo by Arthur Bilstén*



Back Row, l to r: Fr. Sheldon, Michael Schmidt, Jared Martin, Todd Morris, John Muhlbauer, Casey Keefe, Eric McClelland, Zack Kukoy, Jonathan Lewien, Moussa Doucoure, and Coach Machin-Ward. Middle row, l to r: Dean Powell, Malte Fischer, Eric Avery, Rick Wolf, Steve Ewaniuk, Matt Smith, and Michael Simmonds. Front row, l to r: Erich Bartelt, Kipp Nash, Eric Avery, Chuck Stafford, Dan Colbert, Kris Stumpf, Jim VanNatter, Karl Rodriguez, Michael Frazier, and Heath Kidd.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
*Colorado Christian	1-0	*CU - Colorado Springs	1-1
Sonoma State	4-2	*Metro State	0-1
California Davis	2-1	*Colorado Christian	2-1
*CU - Colorado Springs	1-3	Grand Canyon University	1-0
*Colorado Mines	2-1	Seattle Pacific University	2-5
Fort Lewis	1-3	*University of Southern Colorado	2-1
*Metro State	0-1	*Colorado Mines	0-2
University of Southern Colorado	2-1	Texas Wesleyan	3-1
Midwestern State	1-0	West Texas A & M	1-4
*Fort Lewis	0-2	Fort Lewis	0-3

continued across



With an injury-prone season, men's soccer ended the year with a winning 10-9-1 record, which is not bad when the number of injuries is considered. It was also a penalty-prone season. As a team, on the season, Regis had 334 fouls, the opponents only 222. Regis also had 23 yellow cards and 2 red cards, whereas the opponents had 13 and 1 respectively. It was obviously a very emotional season as well. Together, goaltenders Erich Bartelt, Casey Keefe, and Heath Kidd had 80 saves. The opponents barely outsaved them with 90. Senior co-captain James VanNatter said, "I think we played well, we just didn't get quite where we wanted to. We had a great team, a great bunch of guys, and we had fun playing together." By Angela Hawkins

.500 Record

Due to Injuries

& Penalties



Junior forward Rick Wolf led the team in goals, 8, and points, 18, despite coming off an injury-plagued sophomore year. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

About senior forward Malte Fischer, Coach Machin-Ward said, "I'm excited to see the culmination of all of his hard work—goals and assists from everywhere." *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Coach Machin-Ward said that senior midfielder Chuck Stafford is a "dangerous player who combines with the other mids to produce our potent, attacking style." *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Strong Finish

The women's soccer team had an up and down season ending with a record of 9-9-0 overall and 6-6-0 in the conference. Athletic Information Director Doug Montgomery said the season was up and down because of the inconsistency in the playing. If the team

Gives Hope

were more consistent, they would have been more successful.

But, let us not get down on the team. It is a young team consisting mostly of sophomores. That means that the next two years will be key for the women's soccer program. And with the whole Rocky Mountain

Athletic Conference getting better every year, according to Montgomery, Regis will also be keeping up.

By Angela Hawkins

To Young Team



Sophomore forward Dani Thorn led the team in goals with a total of 12. According to Montgomery, she is in contention for an All-American award. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Sophomore forward Diana DiMatteo was second in scoring with 15 (five goals and five assists). *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



Sophomore midfielder Marchelle McEntee said "there was a lot of talent on the team, we just weren't able to put it all together. The second half of the season went really well."

Photo by Arthur Bilstens



Sophomore Janice Armstrong ended the year with a .565 shots on goal percentage. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Senior midfielder Heather Sawyer ended the year with three goals and a .158 shot percentage. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



Back row, l to r: Assistant Coach Freddy Delgado, Helle Bacchetti, Meaghan Donohoe, Marissa Sproul, Autumn Hallam, Lori Cunningham, and Andi Milburn. Middle row, l to r: Head Coach J. B. Belzer, Teresa Reuth, Brooke Heid, Jody Grippa, Danielle Thorn, Janice Armstrong, Heather Sawyer, Diana DiMatteo, Natalie Langworthy, and Team Trainer Rick Hendricks. Front row, l to r: Joyce Grippa, Jessica Catekista, Marchele McEntee, Kim Gaskill, Patsy Verzino, MaryNell Klein, Natasha Ornella, Kirsten Lauritzen, and Danielle Campbell. Not pictured: Jessica Cook. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Montana State-Billings	4-0	University of Northern Colorado	0-2
*Colorado Christian	2-4	*Colorado Christian	1-0
Lynn University	1-3	*Mesa State	1-2
Eckerd	0-2	*Fort Lewis	3-1
Midwestern State University	3-1	Grand Canyon University	2-0
*Metro State	0-1	*Metro State	2-3
*Fort Lewis	1-2	*University of Southern Colorado	3-2
*Mesa State	1-0	*New Mexico Highlands	5-2
University of Southern Colorado	0-1	*denotes conference games	3-0
*New Mexico Highlands	4-0		

Junior Scot Gause said, "It's hard being a walk-on, but I pride myself on it. I don't really get anything in the way of scholarships, but the being a part of the team is rewarding enough." *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

Senior David Carey said, "Coach Porter is a very positive and has a great knowledge for the game. He's tough, but in a good sense." *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



The 1998-99 team. Back row, l to r: junior Steve Robinson, senior Latel Foy, senior Martin Glastetter, junior Tim Specht, and sophomore James Cain. Front row, l to r: freshman Corey LeDuff, junior William Dicks, junior Scot Gause, junior Steve Bentz, senior David Carey, and team manager sophomore Joelle Myszka.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Air Force	68-85	New Mexico Highlands	73-68
Pacific Lutheran	77-60	Adams State	75-74
Grand Canyon U.	68-71	Colorado College	68-53
Colorado College	101-81	Mesa State	55-62
Langston U	92-65	Western State	90-87
Chadron State	82-73	Chadron State	70-71
Colorado Christian	80-77	Colorado Christian	100-80
Metro State	54-80	Metro State	90-76
Colorado Mines	77-68	Colorado Mines	86-67
Nebraska-Kearney	97-91	Nebraska-Kearney	83-86
Fort Hays State	67-77	Fort Hays State	69-58
Transylvania	85-61	Western State	71-87
Fort Lewis	78-64		
CU-Colorado Springs	81-61	Overall Record	18-9
Southern Colorado	63-76	Conference Record	13-6



Regis University men's basketball...enough said? You almost don't know what to expect, but you know it'll be one hell of a game. One thing that can be said is that they have heart and talent. Senior Martin "JR" Glastetter said he likes basketball "because of his teammates. There is a special bond in competition that is not present outside sports."

When Coach Lonnie Porter was asked about his program he listed a number of important aspects. Number one on his list is academics. The basketball team is not one of typical jocks. These guys are very intelligent, and Coach Porter wouldn't have it any other way. According to Porter, basketball is not the priority, education is. Athletes are required to maintain a 2.5 GPA, but Porter insists that they keep it at a 3.0 or above. They work hard on and off the court.

As a coach it is Coach Porter and his job to help these young men to reach their highest potential in every aspect. Sophomore James Cain said, "we're a good team because we have a good coach. He pushes us to the next level so that we can achieve what we have to on the court." By Nadine Banks



Senior Latel Foy is the team's fifth leading scorer at 8.7 points per game, and is one of the three returning starters. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*



Freshman Corey LeDuff said, "I love my teammates. We're like a real family. I consider them my brothers." *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

Junior Steve Bentz is a transfer from Colorado Northwestern Junior College, and is said to be "a deadly shooter from the perimeter." *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

Working Hard

Hoopin' It Up

As a Team

Dedication. Teamwork. DEFENSE. Just a few words to describe the women's basketball team. The 1998-1999 season went extremely well. The team competed

Good Defense +

in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference for the first time since the beginning of the women's basketball program.

If you went to one of the games, you could see what a real team looked like. With only a few lucky shots to go on, the rest, as they say, is history. In the words of Head Coach Linda Raunig, "A good defense and strong leadership are key to a good

sports team. Confidence and execution skills are ingredients that will help along the way, too." By taking one game at a

time, the coach and the team can hardly get ahead of themselves. Best wishes to the six seniors who are leaving. May their paths to success continue on. Leaving

behind them are big shoes to fill, but the rest of the team will muddle their way through, due to the hard work and po-

Strong Leadership =

An Effective Team

tential that they carry. *By Julie Flauaus*



Junior #32 Michele Eccher keeps her eye on the ball in the hands of an opponent. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

— RMAC INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS —

Category	Rank/Player	Average
Assists	1. Rhoades	6.0
Scoring	20. Koskovich	12.1
3-pt. field goal %	3. Koskovich	468
3-pt. field goals	9. Carmichael	388
blocked shots	6. Koskovich	2.47
field goal %	11. Rhoades	1.73
free throw %	3. Roeder	1.40
	11. Beamon	60
	2. Beamon	571
	8. Brautigam	528
	7. Rhoades	818



Head Coach Linda Raunig gives the women a piece of advice to execute the play. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

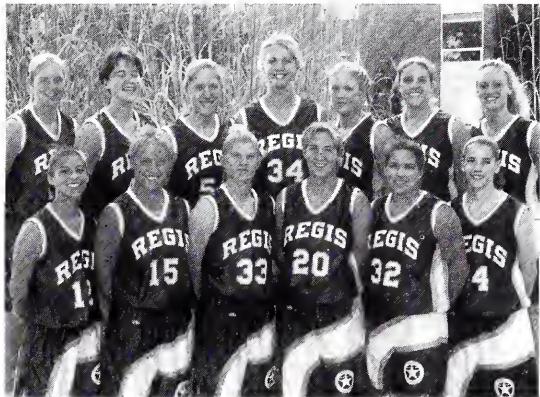


Senior #24 Dena Koskovich began to drive down the center towards the basket. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*



Senior #34 Dawn Shaub posts up against the visiting player.
Photo by Arthur Bilstien

The 1998-1999 women's basketball team. Front row, l to r: sophomore Meshach Rhoades, senior Cindy Arangua, junior Kristy Brautigam, junior Amy Mahoney, junior Michele Eccher, senior Kelly Carmichael. Back row, l to r: senior Jeni Roeder, freshman Erica Schutte, senior Lexi Vean, senior Dawn Shaub, freshman Kandus Mayberry, sophomore Katie Beamon, senior Dena Koskovich. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*



Senior #14 Kelly Carmichael keeps her eye on the opponent, waiting for an opportunity to steal the ball. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
U. of Tampa	75-99	New Mex. Highlands	70-56
Florida Southern	51-84	Adams State	82-53
St. Leo College	80-57	Mesa State	71-59
Alaska-Fairbanks	82-85	Western State	73-55
Western State	81-69	Chadron State	71-73
Chadron State	87-75	Colorado Christian	70-56
Colorado Christian	80-71	Metro State	78-63
Metro State	58-68	Colorado Mines	72-60
Colorado Mines	60-53	Nebraska-Kearney	59-88
Viterbo	83-75	Fort Hays State	73-75
Nebraska-Kearney	59-70	Chadron State	82-72
Fort Hays State	52-73	Mesa State	70-60
Kansas Wesleyan	80-41	Nebraska-Kearney	48-71
Fort Lewis	85-42	Overall Record	19-10
CU-Colo. Springs	59-39	Conference Record	13-6
Southern Colorado	82-60		

Sophomore Jeremy Geer passed up a CUCS runner at Boulder time trials. *Photo by Jenny Ferro*

Men's varsity cross country team. Back row, l to r: John Muir, Jeremy Geer, Max Kalchthaler. Front row, l to r: Chris Vialpando, Aaron Mattley and Mike Gregory. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



Women's varsity cross-country team. Back row, l to r: Michelle DeCianne, Erin Salcone, Laura Cingoraneli, Annie Swartz. Front row, l to r: Chipper Thaler, Felicia Abeyta, Jenny Ferro, Katie Schoonover. Not pictured: Andrea Dwyer. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

THE BOTTOM LINE

Men (8.0k) **Time** **Location**

Aaron Mattley	30:56	Greeley
Jeremy Geer	31:14	Boulder
John Muir	31:31	Boulder

Women(5.0k)

Chipper Thaler	21:48	Greeley
Chipper Thaler	22:52	RMAC Championships
Felicia Abeyta	22:58	Greeley



Fog roles in quickly and a quiet hush falls on the landscape. The tracks of collecting water droplets criss-cross the serene mountain trails and in the calm beauty of the Colorado Rockies a distant resonance grows louder. It is the sound of breath rushing to catch the beating footsteps of a narrow line of runners. Following the winding trail with carefully placed steps and angelic swiftness the runners slip by thanking the handsome scenery which guides their run. As the day turns to dusk the passing runners leave but a trail of a thousand misty breaths rising to meet the fog above. And once again the calm returns.

Regis cross-country runners enjoyed a year of fantastic growth. Under the leadership of an exceptional coach, Josepha Benzoni, the team more than doubled in size bringing in runners from many different walks of life. With three freshmen, five sophomores, five juniors and two seniors the two-year-old varsity program competed in six front range meets. After several individual injuries and the temporary loss of Coach Benzoni due to a tragic car accident in late October, the tight-knit group stuck together and advanced with a successful season overall. By Michael Gregory

Rocky

Mountain Runners



Men's and women's teams with Coach Josepha Benzoni and her daughter Naomi after a race at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. *Photo courtesy cross-country team*



The women's team lined up with a good start at 1998 Collegiate Boulder Shootout. *Photo by Jenny Ferro*

Runners at the 1998 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships in Durango, Colorado. *Photo by Barb Schroefer*

Building

On a Solid Foundation

The Dance Team is definitely on the move! Last spring auditions were held for the 1998-1999 Rangerettes, or the Dance Team. Since then the squad has had a busy schedule of events to keep that started with the Universal Dance Association camp from August 17-21, 1998. The team attended a college dance camp which gave them an opportunity to learn new dances, brush up on old routines, and bond as a team.

This year has been a building year for the Regis Dance Team adding new dances, uniforms, and members. The newest members of the team are the majority, adding four freshmen to the squad. Many of the dancers are skilled in many forms of dance including ballet, jazz, hip-hop, tap, and many have cheerleading or pom squad experience. This experience contributes to the team's incredible talent level. Janelle Masi adds "our squad is looking really good and to think it's only the beginning." By Nadia Reyes



The women strut their stuff in their new catsuits. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*

Senior and co-captain Melissa Yantorno said "Over the four years I've been here, this team has developed, and this year is definitely the best." *Photo by Patrick Buell*



Freshman Connie Phernetton smiles like a pro for the audience. "I never expected that performing in front of a college audience would be so much fun." *Photo by Patrick Buell*



Freshman Alyssa De Vasto got spirited at her first performance at a Regis volleyball game. *Photo by Patrick Buell*

The 1999 Rangerettes, left to right: Nadia Reyes, Carla Fey, Janelle Masi, Melissa Yantorno, Laura Miller, Alyssa De Vasto, Laura Cingoraneli, and Connie Phernetton. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*



Among the dance team's repertoire was a "triple flip." At a performance during a basketball game, the team prepares for the acrobatic maneuver. *Photo by Mitchell Barnes*

Freshman Ben Mattox after defeating Colorado College. "Playing in the snow didn't help," he said. *Photo by Katie Fink*

The start of play is called a "scrum" in rugby. Pictured is the a scrum during an intersquad scrimmage. *Photo by Katie Fink*



Rugby team, fall season. Back row, l to r: Coach Ed Durica, sophomores Scott Wacker, Justin Nicolace, McCabe Callahan, A. J. Dinges, freshman Tim Brennan, sophomores Kevin Berman, Jon Hiera, freshman Chris Mariani, junior Josh Olsen, freshman Mike Mariani, freshman Trevor Shults, senior Ryan Parker, freshman Ben Mattox, and Coach Dan "Gilligan" Hattrup. Middle row, l to r: a Chinese exchange student, freshman Rachel Runnels, senior Matt Hollas, and freshman Rob Mattoch. Front row, l to r: freshman Jed Danbury, junior Toby Jones, sophomores Cory Frazier, Mark Valentino, freshman Alex Jegge, and sophomore Jeremy Cernanec. *Photo courtesy McCabe Callahan*

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent

Opponent	Score
Colorado State University	15-3
Colorado College	21-0
Mesa State College	0-0
Colorado College	21-9
University of Denver	28-0
Western State University	0-3



In 1997, McCabe Callahan began his freshman year at Regis. He had been offered football scholarships at other schools, but had declined them. "I knew I wanted to play some sort of sport in college," he said, so he and some friends put together a rugby team. In the fall of 1998, the rugby team played its first official season. They are currently trying to gain status as a varsity sport here at Regis—so they can get trainers, varsity funding, and so on—but because rugby isn't technically a varsity sport at any college, they are running into red tape.

However, team members enjoy the sport at this more laid-back level. "It's more of a culture than a sport, because of the traditions surrounding it," Callahan said. "It's cool because there is no real commitment, so everyone plays on heart," freshman Ben Mattox said. "The games are spirited and rough, and the season is going great."

Additionally, because rugby isn't governed by the more strict NCAA rules, "if it's okay with the other team that we have a woman player, then she can play," Callahan said. So, freshman Rachel Runnels joined the squad during the fall season. By *Darcy Fehringer*

Rugby Players

Survive By

Playing On Heart



Rugby founders sophomores R.A. J. Dinges, McCabe Callahan, and Justin Nicolace. "I play for the camaraderie and competitiveness. It's a really fun sport," said sophomore McCabe Callahan. *Photo by Neil McCabe*

Sophomore Mark Valentino runs the ball in a game against Colorado College. "The rugby games are loads of fun to watch, and you can never figure out how they survive," said fan Katie Fink. *Photo by Neil McCabe*

Freshman Rachel Runnels joined the team in the fall as the only woman player. "I got total respect, from my team and from other teams. It was really fun to play," she said. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

Women's lacrosse is on its way to becoming a varsity sport. It has evolved from a sport with mediocre interest to one that has found new popularity. Coach Jake McHerron

says that going to varsity is a big step because in the varsity arena, "everyone's skills are higher with more athleticism, more speed and competition."

The team started off the season with a 21 – 4 win over Kansas University. Senior Amy Bunch says, "The team is strongly coming together,

with dedicated women who love to go out and play." Obviously the hard work is paying off because according to

McHerron the team is, "going a 110% at practices and the work is paying off." The hard

work indeed is paying off because by next year the women's lacrosse team should be a brand new varsity team with all the benefits. Bunch says, "It gives me goose bumps just to know

how hard these women have worked and seeing it all pay off with becoming varsity." By

Angela Hawkins and Stephanie Henry

Pay Off



Sophomore Katie Stuart, junior Amy Bunch, and senior Andi Milburn take a breather after a game. *Photo courtesy Audi Milburn*

Freshman Faith Johnson and senior Andi Milburn take in a "little" food after a game. *Photo courtesy Audi Milburn*



Senior Andi Milburn is known as the clown of the team (or at least one of them) and she will be greatly missed by her teammates. *Photo courtesy Audi Milburn*



Junior Regan Walsh smiles for the camera while getting ready for a game at Kansas University. *Photo courtesy Andi Milburn*

Senior Andi Milburn and junior Amy Bunch say that being on the women's lacrosse team is exciting because they have been with it from the beginning and are now seeing the team become varsity. *Photo courtesy Andi Milburn*



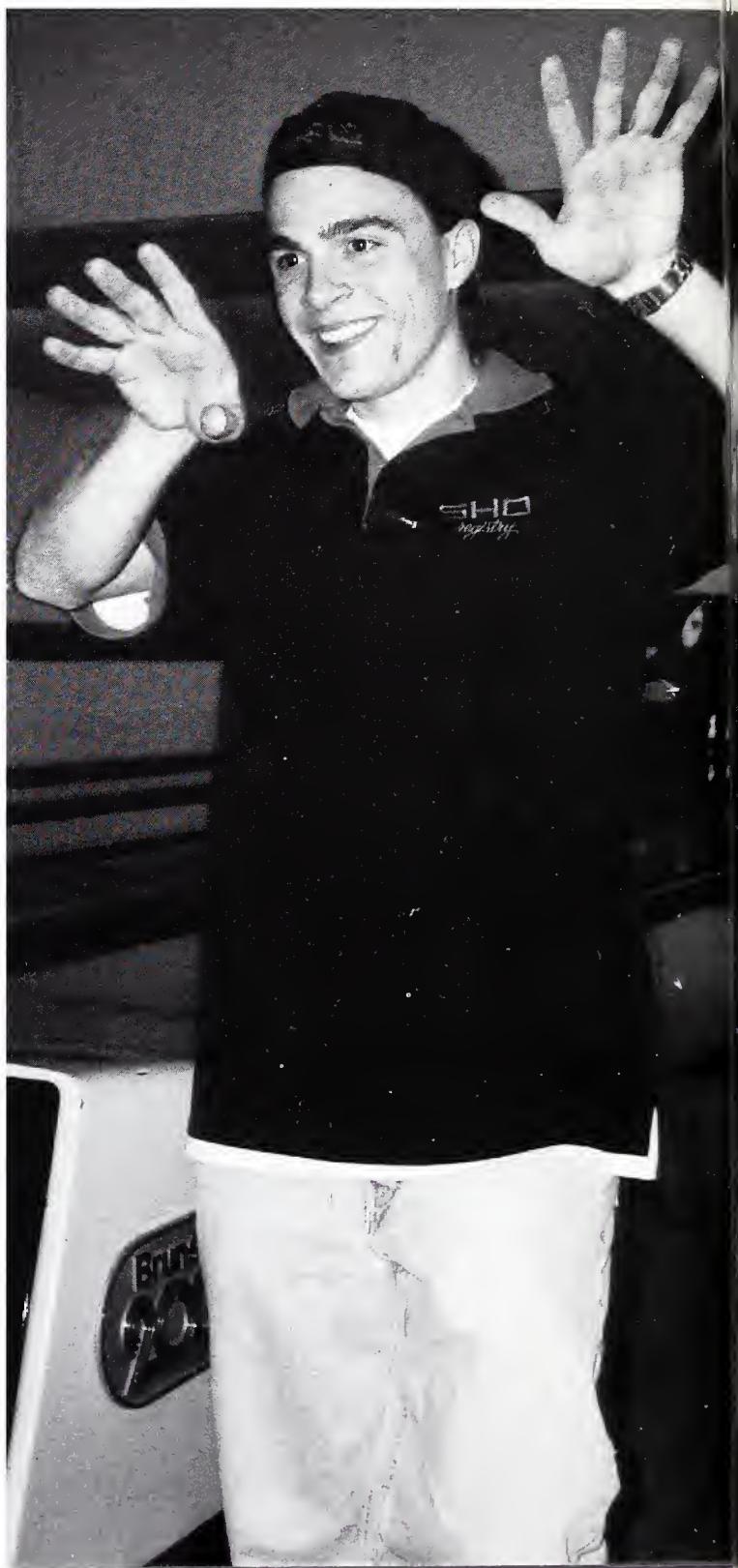
The team after a easy win over Kansas University. Top row, l to r: sophomore Meghan Smith, senior Heather Sawyer, junior Amy Bunch, junior Regan Walsh, senior Andi Milburn. Bottom row l to r: freshmen Chipper Thaler and Cindy Scavarda. Not pictured: junior Nicole Hemschoot, freshman Jen Lux, sophomore Tracy Robinson, freshman Kirsten Lauritzen, sophomore Katie Stuart, and Coach Jake McHerron. *Photo courtesy Andi Milburn*

Sophomore Luke Luchini shows off his bowling fingers. Because the high number of participants, bowling was split into two seasons. *Photo by Beth Bonstetter*

Junior John Koumantakis warms up for a game of co-ed flag football in the Quad. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



The Intramural Sports Council, l to r: junior Adam Pavlokovich, sophomore Paul Woody, juniors Steve Wagner and Chris Heidmann. Not pictured: senior Marcus Clifford, adviser Dave Law, and original director, senior Amy Ellingson. *Photo by Heather Morales*



Regis Intramural Sports is an organization which allows all students enjoy some sports. Not all of us are good enough to play on the varsity level, so we need to be able to have our competition and Intramural Athletics is just that. This year Intramurals more than doubled in participation numbers, and made even more sports available, ranging from bowling to softball.

Originally, Amy Ellingson headed this year's Intramural Sports Council, but due to an unfortunate flag football injury she was forced to resign, leaving Steve Wagner to head the organization. Council members were: Chris Heidmann, Adam Pavlokovich, Paul Woody, Marcus Clifford, and adviser Dave Law.

The only problem this year was that there were too many people participating. This year's big success was bowling, which was taken into two different seasons with over 200 people participating. Since the number of participants grew so much, Intramural Sports was strapped to find space. This year they made a break into the Field House gym, using the ALC Gym, and the Racquetball courts during the same season. By Steve Wagner

70% of Student

Body Crowds

Intramural Sports



Four co-ed teams participated in indoor volleyball. Pictured are freshman Dana Emmons, sophomore Jon Hiera, and freshman Melissa Koehler of "Frog in My Pocket," led by captain senior Jason Beyer. *Photo by Steve Wagner*



Junior Suzanne Bristol played for the Business Club bowling team during the first bowling season. Twenty teams total played in the growing sport. *Photo by Beth Bonstetter*

After enormous participation and hectic schedule, Team PT was finally able to get on the court. *Photo by Steve Wagner*

Get Away

Many students around campus enjoy other physical activities besides a varsity sport.

Rollerblading, playing Frisbee, or hiking in the mountains, are just a few examples of this. Students who came from places where snow does not fall, were excited to try skiing or snowboarding this year as

they embarked on a new adventure in a different place. Also, camping in the mountains is something that has become quite frequent among college students throughout the dorms. This is great when they would like to get out of the dorms for a little while. Activities like these are a great escape from all

the pressures of the real world that have started to come crashing down around this time in our lives. *By Julia Flauaus*

From Reality &

Break a Sweat



A group of Regis Freshman enjoying the great outdoors of Grand Mesa, Colorado. *Photo by Julia Flauaus*

“I like to play frisbee because it’s relaxing.”- freshman Hunter Chamness *Photo by Heather Johnson*



“Lifting makes you strong as well as keeping you healthy. It is also a confidence builder. It’s a great way to keep in shape during the off-season.”- freshman Phil Martin *Photo by Julia Flauaus*



“I love to board, it’s hella tight.

Hey, I came all the way from California for this...” - freshman Trevor Shults *Photo courtesy Trevor Shults*

“Skateboarding is fun, why else

would I do it?” - freshman Phil Nelson *Photo by Julia Flanaus*



Junior Kristi Dorenbos said, “I work out so I can still waterski when I am 85!” *Photo by Julia Flanaus*

Senior brown belt Kurt Neurauter warms up by himself before practice starts. Neurauter has been practicing Kojasho for four years, which has earned him a brown belt. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

Black belt teacher Mike Daly, senior brown belt Kurt Neurauter, senior blue belt Jim Treinen, and senior yellow belt Cary Smith practice at a karate club workout. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



Black belt Mike Daly practices defensive moves with his student senior Kurt Neurauter. Neurauter says that he likes this form of martial arts because "it is very relaxing and it teaches you self control." *Photo by Angela Hawkins*



Eight years ago, Mike Daly was asked if he would like to start a Karate Club at the Regis Fitness Center. Since Daly has a black belt in Kojasho, he decided it would be fun to share his love of this ancient form of Karate. The consensus of all the students is that Kojasho takes a lot more concentration than one might think. The reason the students love this form of martial arts is because they don't have a choice but to forget about what might be happening in their lives. They have to give all their attention to the exercises their teacher has given them.

Kojasho is a karate system which believes that the martial arts can best be learned in a traditional atmosphere emphasizing traditional values. Kojasho training is shown to be a medium through which every student can gain a sound body, an active mind, and a tranquil spirit. By *Angela Hawkins*

Sound Body, Active Mind,

& Tranquil Spirit



Teacher Mike Daly demonstrates a Kojasho move. Kojasho is a form of karate that integrates both attack and fluid movements. *Photo by Angela Hawkins.*



Teacher Mike Daly and senior blue belt Jim Treinen perform some of the fluid movements of Kojasho. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

As part of the warm up exercises teacher Mike Daly takes his students through various fluid techniques to build their concentration. *Photo by Angela Hawkins*

Expansion &

New Ventures

For the ROC

What do you get when you combine rock climbing, camping, skiing, hiking, biking, and people who love

the outdoors? The Regis Outdoors Club aka ROC. One of the biggest events that ROC sponsored was a "Rock and Climb." Students arrived at "the wall" and after a safety briefing they turned on

the rock music and climbed to their hearts' content.

Another project ROC helped with was the formation of the Regis Ski Team. The Ski Team started at the beginning of the year with weight-lifting and dry run training. The team was awarded money from the student Senate to purchase supplies. They race the

traditional races from the Giant Slalom to the Downhill Race. *By Angela Hawkins*



ROC members on the Colorado River in Glenwood Springs on a rafting trip with Class III and IV rapids. L to r: junior Kristen Clingan, alum Sarah Maxwell, junior John Marotti, former Regis student Jenne Whitman, junior Becca Isaacson, junior Erin Salcone, junior Heather Watts, and junior Suzanne Bristol. *Photo courtesy Kristen Clingan*



ROC members at Red Rocks for an Admissions photo shoot. Junior Tashka Smith (right), said "Environmental Studies is my major—it's my passion. At Regis, we're in a perfect place to have an outdoor group." *Photo courtesy Public Affairs*

Though this shot on Flagstaff Mountain in Boulder, Colorado was staged specifically to be used for promotional materials for Regis, hiking is among the activities that ROC members juniors Todd Emo and Tashka Smith regularly enjoy. *Photo courtesy Public Affairs*



Senior Kip Nash and junior Mike Schmidt pose during a lunch break at the Downhill Derby in Arapahoe Basin, Colorado. *Photo courtesy Kristen Clingan*



Junior Dan Hamann (right) kayaked with some non-Regis friends on the South Platte River in an Admissions photo shoot. He said he enjoys the outdoors because he likes "to get out, explore, and be active." *Photo courtesy Public Affairs*

Junior Todd Emo on the pass near the small mining town of Montezuma in September. Emo said, "I love ROC because it gives people a chance to try things they've never done before," such as this trip where participants had to cross a river to get to the cabin they stayed at. *Photo courtesy Kristen Clingan*

A couple last THOUGHTS

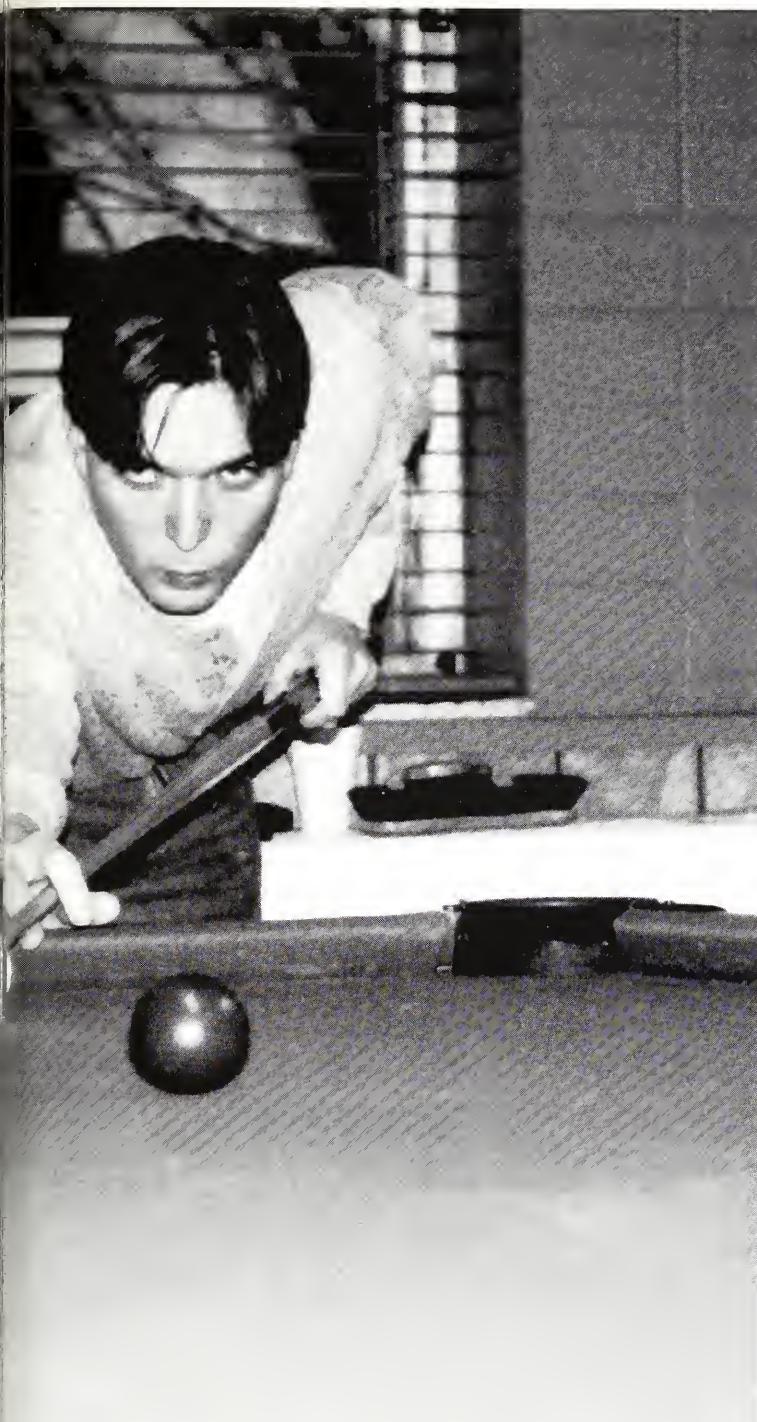
Darcy Fehringer & Jenni Utt

ANOTHER YEAR sunk—done, gone, over—just like in a good game of pool after the 8 ball rolls into the corner pocket. You can't get this year back. We hope that you've remembered that an education isn't just something you get with a textbook in a classroom. We hope that your year was well-rounded, with plenty of attention paid to your "four basic needs": personal, social, professional, and physical.



But if you didn't, just borrow the Ally McBeal line: "bygones," and know that there's always next year. If you're returning, you can retake that class you failed, start that yoga club, or climb that 14er. If you graduated, that's OK, because you know life is a constant learning process and you'll always be seeking the best answer to the well-known question: "How ought we to live?" And that's all we have to say about that.





STUDENTS LIKE JUNIOR Tony Marthaler spend time in the Ranger Pub shooting pool as a way to kill time between classes, hang out with friends, or work off stress. *Photo by Darcy Fehinger*

■ This edition of the *Ranger Yearbook*, volume number 84, was published at Herff Jones Publishing in Logan, Utah. One thousand books were printed, each containing one hundred and sixty pages. All layouts of the pages were designed on a 24 column grid using Adobe Pagemaker 6.5 for IBM computers. Adobe Photoshop 4.01 was used to scan some selections of photography. Yearbooks were not sold; instead, \$24 of each undergraduate's student activity fee was placed into a budget for the yearbook and each student could pick one up in April.

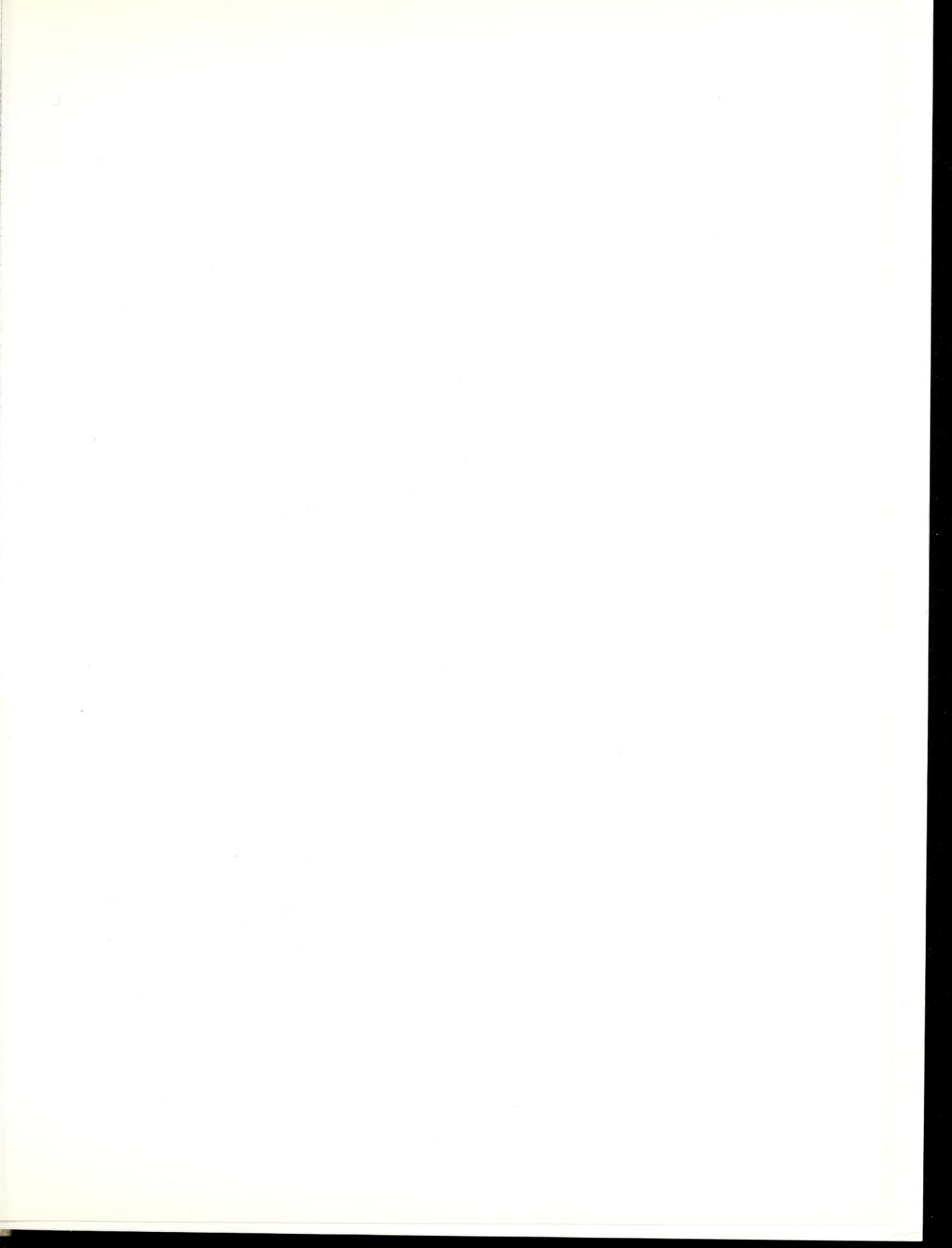
■ In order to ensure that spring sports and activities were not missed, a supplement with 16 pages was produced in the spring. A special thank you to Mr. Jim Herbertson who represented Herff Jones.

■ The *Ranger Yearbook* is an open forum of student expression published for the students, faculty, and administration of Regis University. The content of the book does not necessarily represent the views of staff or administration.

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MARCH 1997 • Fourth woman Student Body President Jennifer McNamara.

JANUARY 1997 • St. Jean-Francois Regis's 400th birthday. *Photo courtesy Highlander*



JANUARY 1997 • Sports Illustrated did a feature story on men's basketball and Head Coach Lonnie Porter. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*

CONT...

SPRING 1997

Regis Alliance of Gay Students (RAGS) was formed • Bertha Lynn of KMGH 7 News spoke at the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations • Regis celebrated the 400th birthday of its namesake, St. Jean-Francois Regis • Regis Men's Basketball Head Coach Lonnie Porter was spotlighted by Sports Illustrated for twenty years of wins and dedication to community's youth • Christian Life Community (CLC) Groups formed on campus • Laser printers were installed in the computer labs of all the residence halls • 4th woman student body president (Jennifer McNamara) elected, as well as the first ever all woman elected officials • Forensics Team won the Season Championship Sweepstakes at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Tournament • Residence Life initiated the lottery system for West Hall room sign-up • A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to commemorate the reopening of newly-renovated Dayton Memorial Library on March 31 • Ramblers produced "Music Man" • Regis was given Arboretum status by the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta • Third PeaceJam Youth Conference was held with Nobel Prize Laureate The Dalai Lama •



MARCH 1997 • Dayton Memorial Library was reopened despite the fact that it was unfinished. *Photo courtesy Highlander*



FALL 1997 • The old Ranger logo, left, was replaced by an updated gender-neutral logo, below. *Courtesy Athletic Department*





SPRING FEVER STRIKES

It happens every year. First, you just skip one class because your friend junior James Kaferly tempts you with a frisbee game. Then, that "one little class" turns into an entire afternoon. Then you decide to go to a game—could be baseball, softball, lacrosse—and the next thing you know, it's 8:00 p.m. and the only thing you've accomplished that day was getting a nice sunburn. You go home, meaning to do your homework, and when you can't find the motivation to do it, you realize that you've got it—spring fever has officially hit.

The symptoms? You're itching to be done with classes. You're sick of homework. You can't concentrate. You have hot and cold flashes, usually accompanied by a pinkish skin tone and increased freckles. Unfortunately, the only doctor who can cure this illness is a PhD, who usually prescribe papers, group projects, or tests.

By JENNI UTT & DARCY FEHRINGER

BREAK

FROM SCHOOL

Breaking free, that's the only thought many students had two weeks after returning from semester break. As the days dragged by most of us spent our days dreaming of some place warm in the sun. Then there were those who wanted nothing else but to ski for days. What is wrong with that picture?

The variety of Spring Break activities ranged from trips to Mexico, Montana, New Orleans, San Diego, Las Vegas, to volunteering at Colorado State Park. Jason Beyer spent his spring break riding snowmobiles, snowshoeing, cutting firewood, cleaning cabins, and hosting trails in Colorado State Park. All in all he thought is was, "relaxing, beautiful, and full of hard work." Ryan Parker, on the other hand, sold real estate. "Work smarter, not harder" was his motto. Senior Susan Talley flew to Las Vegas with friends from high school. Talley did not win any money and lost about \$20 in three minutes. "A highlight was spending time with my friends but after two days I got really sick and had to come home." Freshman Karl Carstensen spent a week snowboarding with friends in Breckenridge, Keystone, and Vail. Vail was Carstensen's favorite place to ski because "it was big, open and had varied terrains and cliff drops."

BY NADINE BANKS





HMMMM...

Sophomore Mark Valentino and six friends took a Winnebago and drove to New Orleans. Some had the comforts of staying in a house and others camped in the Winnebago. *Photo courtesy James Kafelky*

AT THE TOP

Senior Brooke Heid and junior Amy Mahoney skied at Copper Mountain. One of the highlights of the day was when Heid crashed and ran into the ski school. *Photo courtesy Brooke Heid*



GOT FISH?

Juniors Elizabeth Eden and Andrea Vogt went to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Vogt said the highlight of the trip was "scuba diving in Las Marietas because it was our first time and was a whole new experience." *Photo courtesy Andrea Vogt*



GOT SNOW?

Freshmen Max Kalchthaler and Laura Henneberry traveled to Sheridan, Montana. They stayed in a friend's

cabin and went cross country skiing, hiking, sledding, and went to Yellowstone National Park. *Photo by Nadine Banks*

UH...YEAH

Sophomores Christine Schuster and Patsy Verzino went on a road trip to San Diego and Phoenix while living off of

gummy worms. *Photo courtesy Christine Schuster*

POSING 4 PICTURES

The New Director of Public Affairs John Feely and the new Director of Nursing Affairs Christine Schuster pose at the Inaugural Spring Fling after they were introduced as the new Executive Cabinet members. *Photo by Fido Photo*



OLD MEETS NEW

Former Student Body President James Magounagh, new Student Body Vice President Becky Case, and Former PAC Director Molly Balfany pose for probably the last time at the Spring Fling. *Photo by Fido Photo*



PRESIDENT & VICE

Newly inaugurated Student Body President John Koumantakis and Vice President Becky Case. This was the first year that an underclassman was allowed to run for the office of Vice president. *Photo courtesy Fido Photo*



WANNA PARTY?

L to r: Seniors Karen Wilwerding and Phillip Pierce, and juniors Jana Stubbs and Steve Wagner at the Spring Fling. *Photo by Fido Photo*

SAY CHEESE

Newly Inaugurated Director of Operations Nadia Reyes along with her friends junior Laura Laureta and sophomore Jan Moore. *Photo by Fido Photo*



O L D

OUT, NEW IN

This year's Inaugural Spring Dance was held at the Denver Athletic Club. The dance followed an exclusive dinner for the new Executive Cabinet members, held at Dante's Roadhouse Grill. The new Executive Cabinet members are: President John Koumantakis, Vice President Becky Case, Chief Justice Kate Savant, Director of Nursing Affairs Christine Schuster, Director of Public Affairs John Feely, Co-Directors of Programming Activities Council Dave Sprenger and Tashka Smith, Co-Directors of Multi-Cultural Affairs Jessica Fawcett and Nadine Banks, Director of Operations Nadia Reyes, and Director of Student Involvement James Kaferly.

The Inaugural Spring Dance is a night of dancing, music and fun. It is a formal affair in which the women get to have a "prom night" and dress in formal gowns. The nice thing about the Spring Dance is that it is also a casual affair in which some women wore pants and men wore only suits and ties (not the monkey suits that they had to wear for the high school prom) and nobody seemed out of place. All that mattered was that everyone was having fun.

By ANGELA HAWKINS

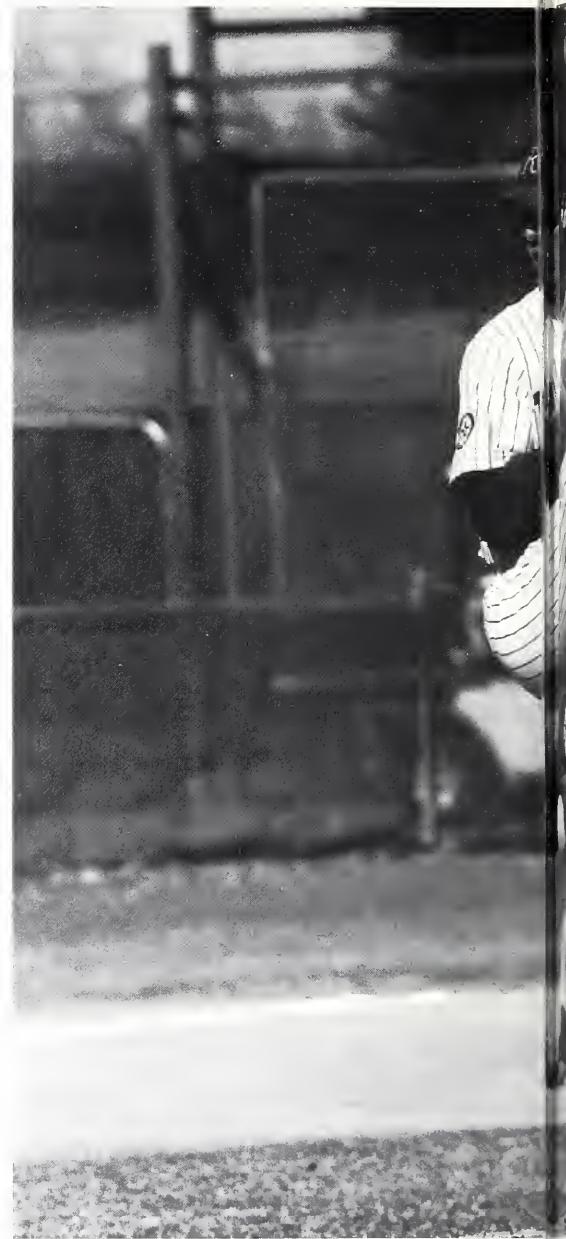
BOYS OF SUMMER

“ One, two, three strikes—you’re out!”

Baseball is a pastime enjoyed by many, whether it is sitting in the bleachers, the dugout, or on the field playing. This season has gone well for the Rangers, considering the men played two doubleheaders every weekend, and toward the end of the season, a double header in the middle of the week also.

Currently, the team is ranked 3rd or 4th out of 8 in their league, and have a pretty strong chance of playing in the RMAC Tournament at the end of the year. During Spring Break, the team traveled to Florida, playing eight games in eight days. Mike Goodman and Dan Harmon said, “We have won more games this year than last year, which is good. The team has improved in all aspects of the game, and we have grown closer together. The seniors leaving this year will be missed next year, but there is a great group of young players that will return. We are looking forward to next season, as well as this year’s postseason.”

By JULIA FLAUAUS



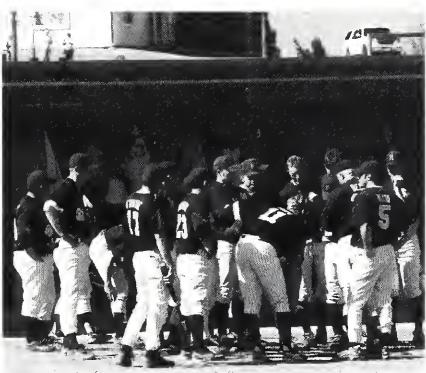
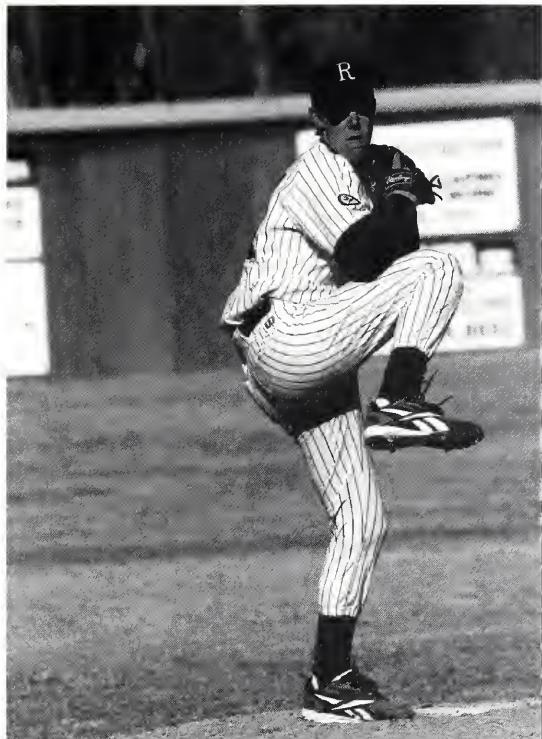
HEY, BATTER

Sophomore Jackson Engels, #39, gets ready to strike out the batter. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*

DOUBLE PLAY

Junior Zac Ingram, #22, makes a nice catch and throws it to first for a double play. *Photo by Arthur Bilstens*





UNLEASH

Freshman Dan Benton, #34, prepares to unload that magic. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score
Hastings College	5-3
Hastings College	6-0
Hastings College	9-6
Hastings College	9-8
Panhandle State	3-9
Panhandle State	10-12
Panhandle State	7-12
Metro State	6-2
Bellevue University	6-1
Bellevue University	4-11
Bellevue University	10-9
Bellevue University	7-11
Midland Lutheran	8-2
Midland Lutheran	16-15
Midland Lutheran	19-8
Midland Lutheran	2-1
Florida Southern	5-26
Eekerd	2-8
Tampa	7-11
Saint Leo	2-22
Shippensburg	11-13
Rensselaer Polytech	5-4

^aConference Game
Season Record up to April 12

1998-99 BASEBALL

Back Row, l to r: Joe Maio, Joel Burke, Brian Wasinger, Zac Ingram, Stephen Heck, Matt Snow, Chris Adams, Dan Harmon, Scott Selinger, Ryan Phillips. Middle row, l to r: Assistant Coach Dan McDermott, Head Coach Tom Dedin, Scott Wacker, Tom Murray, Dan Benton, Jackson Engels, Doug Coit, Ian Ferguson, Sean Hoffman, A.J. Pedersen, Mike Sampson, Dan Scholte, Clint Johank, student assistant Leo Velarde. Front row, l to r: Josh Figuli, Jared Salas, David Nielson, Brian Sleater, Karl Buck, Andrew Hodge, Ryan O'Hare, Brett Gunter, John McGraw, Jay Cerise, Mike Goodman, Dwayne Montoya, John McAllister.

LISTEN UP

The team gathers for a chat with Coach Dedin. *Photo by Arthur Bilstien*

SWING BATTER

Junior Christi Weiser, #29, gets ready to unleash her true talent at bat. Junior Christi Grimes said that "this team is the best Regis has ever had". *Photo by Arthur Blisten*



THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score
Colorado College	15-0
Colorado College	8-0
*C U. Springs	6-2
*C U. Springs	6-5
*Southern Colorado	5-4
*Southern Colorado	5-7
*N M. Highlands	3-5
*N M. Highlands	10-4
Mesa State	1-5
Mesa State	8-3
*Nebraska-Kearney	3-9
*Nebraska-Kearney	2-3
Central Iowa	5-2
Central Oklahoma	1-0
Emporia State	3-0

*Conference Game
Season Record up to April 12

HEADS UP

Sophomore Susan Erstad is one of the pitchers for the 30-8 team, boasting a 10-4 personal record. *Photo by Arthur Blisten*



ON YOUR TOES

Freshman Courtney Malanify prepares for her chance to participate in a win. Senior Becky Lee said, "a highlight of the season was how well we did in the Kansas tournament. We played excellent ball and all aspects came together." *Photo by Arthur Blisten*





BRING IT ON

Junior captain Katie Rotz crouches and prepares to catch a hit. *Photo by Arthur Blisten*

YOU'RE OUT

Senior captain Anne Mangusso throws the ball intensely to second base hoping to make the play. *Photo by Arthur Blisten*



ON THE HITS

Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico are only a few places the softball team has traveled to play. They have

played in snow and rain for the love of the game, team, and school. The softball team has endured a spring semester of long practices, games, travel, and the most important, school. How they balance it all remains a question. We can only assume that dedication is the key.

The Regis team is definitely a contender for a title this year just by recognizing their hard-work. Last year the softball team made its first appearance in the RMAC Regionals and this year has been given a guarantee to reappear. With most of the season behind them they very proudly boast a 30-8 season record. At one point in the season, the team was named one of the top 25 teams in the nation. These are such incredible feats because the team has six freshmen whose talents are still building. The team also experienced many injuries, but that didn't stop the Rangers. This team is strong, united, and the players compliment each other very well. Senior captain Kourtney McNulty said, "this year it seems like all the pieces have come together, the team, coaches, and attitudes to create a successful season."

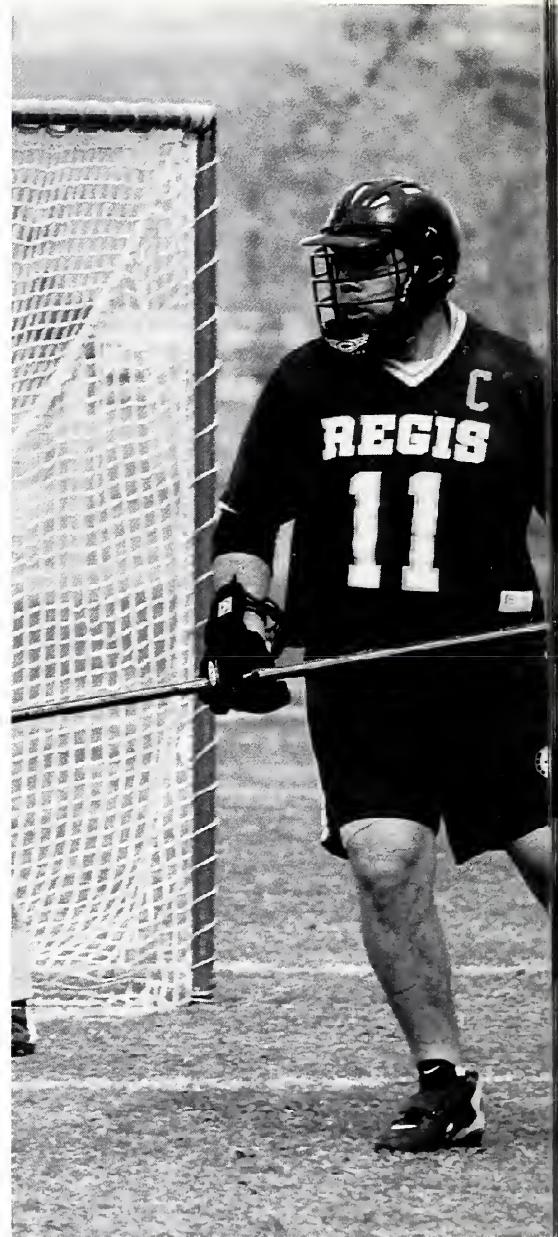
BY NADIA REYES

STICKS OR STONES

The 1998-1999 men's lacrosse team has only thirteen players this season, but is doing fairly well. "We have a good chance of going .500 for the first time," said senior captain Marcus Clifford. "We have more talent and more guys with experience since I've been here," said senior Doug Busken. "There's only one guy who had never played in high school. It helps to have guys of that caliber. We have three freshman who came in really strong—Dean Heffron, Dan Miller, and Niels Christiansen—and junior goalie Phil Pierce is having an incredible year."

Leading the team in points are junior Ty Sheaks and sophomore Sean O'Malley. Team captains are Clifford, senior Pat Driscoll, and sophomore Sean O'Malley. "The thirteen of us have stuck it out, and we've become closer as a team because of it—the thirteen of us are a pretty tight unit. There is a lot more camaraderie this year than in past," Clifford said. Busken added "We have guys who want to play and guys who can play."

By JULIA FLAUAUS, JENNI UTT, & DARCY FEHRINGER

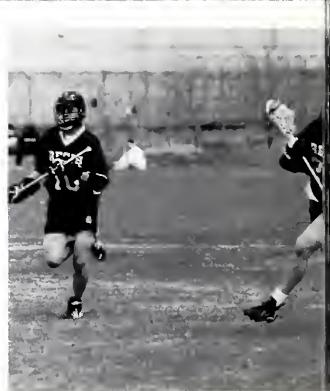


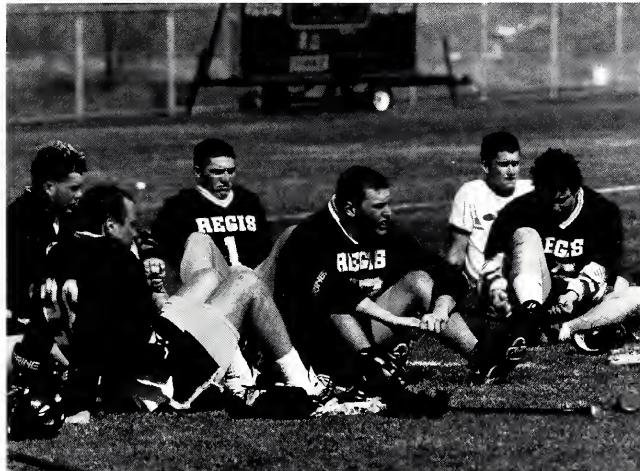
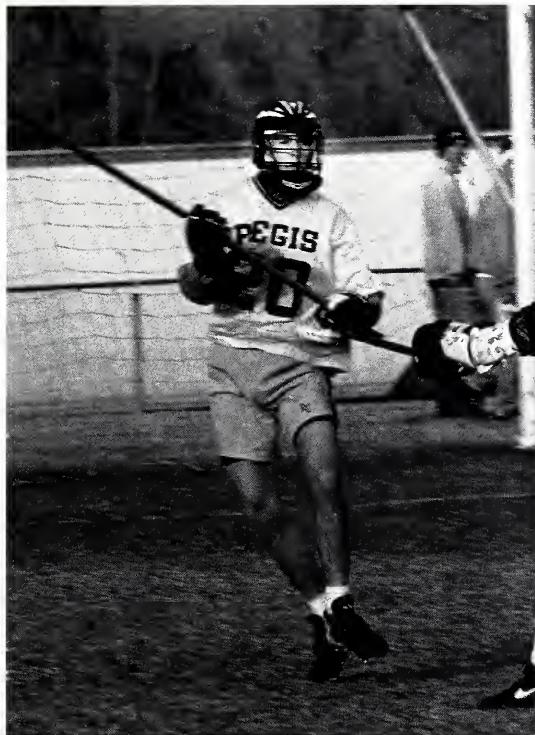
BEST FOR LAST

Senior Marcus Clifford said "This has been a good year to end with." *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*

ON THE RUN

Freshman Niels Christianson, and juniors Derek Sarfino, and Doug Buskinn prepare. *Photo by Arthur Bilsten*





BEST YET

Senior Ryan Anderson has been with the team since his freshman year. "This is the best year I've seen. The skill level is awesome. When you have skills, you can work on the details."

Photo by Arthur Bilsten

THE BOTTOM LINE

Opponent	Score
Ft. Lewis College	10-17
Colorado College	0-22
University Northern Colorado	15-12
USAF "B"	9-11
CSU	3-28
University Northern Colorado	20-11
Colorado School of Mines	16-11
Colorado School of Mines	15-12

Season Record up to April 17

1998-99 MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

L to r: freshman Dean Heffron, junior Ty Sheaks, junior Phil Pierce, freshman Josh Droege, freshman Dan Miller, and sophomore Billy "Porch" Diss. Not pictured: seniors Marcus Clifford, Pat Driscoll, Ryan Anderson, juniors Doug Busken, Derek Sarfina, sophomores Sean O'Malley, freshmen Niels Christiansen and Brian George.

HANGIN' TOUGH

Junior Doug Buskin scrambles for a ball against a player from the University of Northern Colorado.

Photo by Arthur Bilsten

FORM, SHAPE, HUE

Sophomores Chris Niehoff and Jürgen Schlieman took in the black and white photography at the Andrea Modera exhibit, which opened in March. *Photo by Ann Paul*



ISN'T IT LOVERLY?

Sophomore Spencer Thornber, senior Mike Gregory, and junior Patrick Buell played Eliza's friends in the Ramblers' production of "My Fair Lady." *Photo by Ann Paul*



WOMEN OF SPIRIT

Sophomore Megan O'Brien, junior Angela Garcia, and Dr. Shannan at the Universi-Tea. During Great Women of Spirit Week, the campus was marked with displays ranging from photos depicting women at Regis to "portable discourse panels" on the definition of feminism. *Photo by Ann Paul*



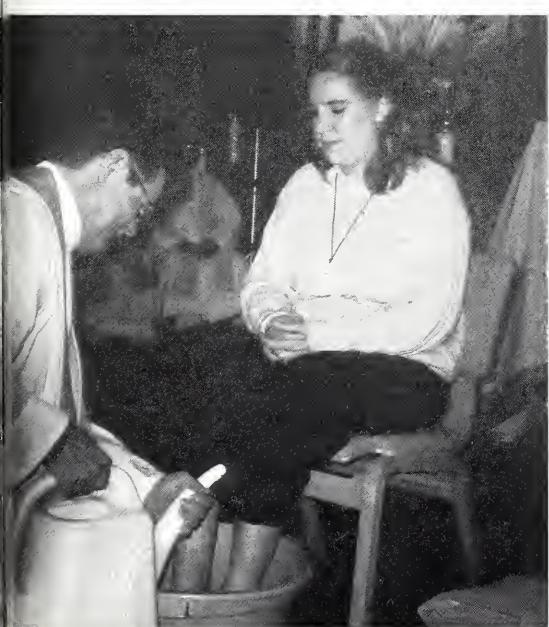
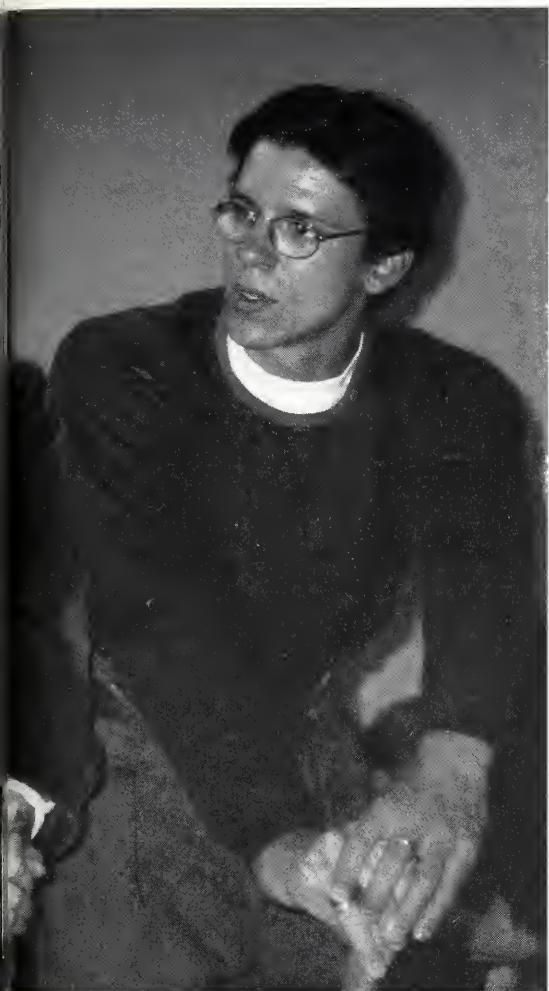
PERFECT ENGLISH

Colonel Pickering (sophomore Gerald Fensterer) was thoroughly impressed with Eliza's (sophomore Jenn Cook) transformation, which was first displayed at the horse races at Ascot in Ramblers' production of "My Fair Lady." *Photo by Ann Paul*



STINKY FEET

Father Dunphy washed junior Patti Odello's feet during the Holy Thursday Mass. *Photo by Ann Paul*



SIGNS

OF SPRING

What's the first sign of Spring? Is it the golden daffodils near the Life Direction Center, the changing of the yellow crusty grass into a more likable color, or the gathering of barefooted students playing ultimate frisbee in the Boettcher Commons? All of these are correct, however, three special events make Spring memorable.

Great Women of Spirit Week kicked off Spring with the theme of "Piecing Together the Past and the Future of Women." Monday morning, colorful quotes written on the cement of campus pathways encouraged students, faculty and staff to participate in open class, lectures, keynotes, art exhibit, and other events like the Universi-Tea.

Holy Week started with the Mass of the Lord's Supper and footwashing on Holy Thursday (despite the heavy snow). The life and death of Jesus were commemorated in a special "stations" prayer service on Good Friday (despite the lack of water on campus). The Easter Vigil saw confirmations of college students and a baptism (despite the dearth of heat in the ALC gym). Finally, Easter Sunday engaged nearly 500 people in jubilant prayer (despite the lack of a real chapel on campus).

Finally, a group of animated and dedicated students brought the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady" to life. Lead roles Jenn Cook and Doug Tisdale shinned while their unbelievable supporting cast brought enthusiasm and energy to the performance. Considering the lack of performance space and the late 1 a.m. run-throughs, the show was vivacious.

By ANN PAUL

T I M E

FOR A BREAK

Ranger Week started out with a bang (or was it more of a thud?) with ice skating at Big Bear Ice Arena when the first student on the ice, newly-elected President John Koumantakis, fell and split his chin open. The rest of the week's activities were a little less dangerous—students danced the night away at Jackson's Hole on Tuesday, saw a comedian on Wednesday night, and gambled away their money to tunes from Sing Sing at Casino Night on Thursday.

Friday night, the headliner was the Mr. Regis contest, sponsored by the Student Involvement Committee. Contestants were judged in swimwear, talent, and evening wear competitions. Senior Scot Gause donned his "evening 'under'-wear" briefs on stage; junior Mike Bussman put 72 grapes in his mouth for the talent; freshman Phil Martin donned his speedos for the swimsuit competition. Other contestants were sophomores LD Randle and Dave Mogren, juniors John Feely, Dave Radford, Pat Smith, and Mike Schmidt, and senior Jim Magoonaugh.

The four inches of snow that accumulated Friday night worried the Ranger Day crew, but the sun came out on Saturday and the fun went on in the soggy Quad. Festivities included carnival attractions such as the Velcro Wall, jousting, the Bungee Run and cotton candy. Local bands such as Moonshot played throughout the day. Senior Susan Talley said, "I had a great time. The best part, honestly, was hanging out and drinking with my friends."

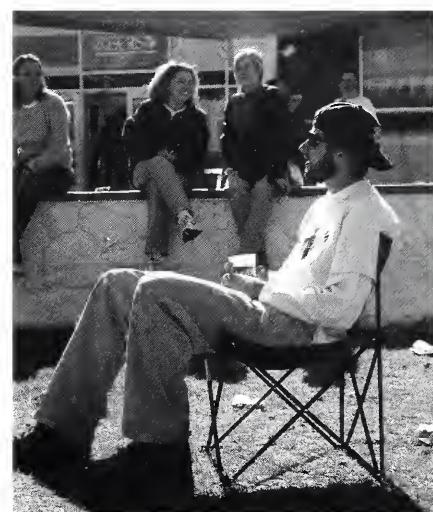
By JENNI UTT & DARCY FEHRINGER





HELP, I'VE FALLEN

Sophomore LD Randle was one of the students who got "beefed up" in a sumo wrestler outfit. When the wrestlers fell down, they were unable to get up. *Photo by Ann Paul*



HAVE A SEAT

Senior Wally Sheata brought his own lawn chair, while junior Regan Walsh and seniors Susan Talley and Amy Lewis opted for a seat on the newly painted half wall. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



MR. REGIS

Senior Samson Crouppen gives his speech about pimping after winning the Mr. Regis contest sponsored by Student In-

volement Committee. Sophomore Dave "Mr. Notorious D.A.V.E." Mogren and junior Pat "Mr. ROTC" Smith look on. *Photo by Jenni Utt*



STICKY SITUATION

Sophomore Tricia O'Neill sports the fancy velcro suit after her jump onto the wall. *Photo by Ann Paul*

GOOD LUCK WRITING

Senior John Kaufman tries to grab as much money as he can before his 15 seconds ran out in the money whirlwind. *Photo by Jenni Utt*



GOODBYE, REGIS

Seniors Brooke Heid and Joy Arellano couldn't wait until the Commencement Ceremony on May 9 to try on their caps and gowns. Perspective speakers for the ceremony will be senior Melinda Almazan for the College and Sharon Lenard for the SHCP. Senior marshalls will be Jason Beyer for the College and Karen Gray for the SHCP. *Photo by Darcy Ehringer*



FALL 1997 • The volleyball team competed in the Elite 8, led by All-Americans Shannan Nelson, Jeanine Dwyer, and Melinda Almazan. *Photo by Arthur Bilsted*



SPRING 1998 • The traveling Vietnam Wall was on campus for a week. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

JANUARY 1998 • A \$3 million donation was made in Fr. Woody's name. *Photo courtesy Public Affairs*



FALL 1997

The Student Executive Cabinet

hosted the First Annual National Jesuit University Student Leader Conference • A Neuroscience major and Women's Studies minor were added in the College • A Kinesiology minor was added in the School for Health Care Professions • The Athletic Department introduced a gender-neutral Ranger logo • Skinner's Great Kids Program was started by the Center for Service Learning • Archbishop Charles Chaput spoke at the Mass of the Holy Spirit • Dayton Memorial Library was rededicated • Volleyball won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and NCAA Northwest Regional Championships • Volleyball players Melinda Almazan, Jeanine Dwyer, and Shannan Nelson were named All-Americans •

Sophomore David Alvord died and freshman Mary Magoonaugh and junior Dan Cahill were seriously injured in a car accident; sophomore April Warren was seriously injured in another • Arun Gandhi spoke on campus as part of the "Season of Nonviolence" campaign • Men's basketball maintained position as Colorado's winningest men's college team in the 1990's with a 20-7 record • A \$3 million donation, the largest gift ever to Regis, was made in the name of Fr. Woody • Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire spoke on campus

• The traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall was on campus for a week • Students participated in the 14th Annual Hunger and Homeless Cleanup • Student Senate raised the student activity fee from \$70/semester to \$85/semester to cover the costs of a yearbook and the acquisition of a 15-passenger van • Women's tennis team was dissolved because of financial reasons • Softball posted highest winning percentage (.683) in program history with a 28-13 record •



SPRING 1998 • The men's basketball team, with point guard David Carey, maintained status as the winningest college men's basketball team in the 1990s. *Photo by Arthur Bilsted*



APRIL 1998 • Luke Luchini helped with the 14th Annual Hunger & Homeless Cleanup. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*



JANUARY 1998 • Arun Ghandi with Dr. John Kane. *Photo by Darcy Fehringer*

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